

STERLING FOLKS AT MEETING OF LEE TAXPAYERS

Interesting Talks At the
Weekly Meeting Of
Local Assn.

Members of the Lee County Taxpayers association and a delegation of about a score of interested citizens from Sterling and White-side county, listened to an interesting program of talks at the regular weekly meeting last evening at the city hall. The large assembly room was filled to overflowing again and many stood in the hall during the program. Ex-mayor Mark D. Smith presided, introducing the guest speakers and speaking briefly of the plans and purposes of the association in its campaign against excessive taxation.

County Superintendent of Highways Fred Leake was the first speaker and in his talk drew a comparison in the costs of highway construction from the passage of the Federal aid plan in 1930 to the present state aid and county patrol system. He cited the duties of the County Superintendent of Highways, stating that this official had no part in the levying of taxes but was interested largely in the expenditure of these funds.

He told his listeners that the Lee county highway system comprised 215 miles of highways, which had been designated by the county Board of Supervisors. When the county highway system was inaugurated in Lee county, the speaker said, a few of the roads had been partially improved while others were in a deplorable condition. Through the adoption of the gravel surface program, 85 per cent of the entire system has been surfaced, he stated.

Highway Costs Cut

For the year 1933, \$21,000 has been levied for county highway purposes. Superintendent Leake said. With the considerable reduction of expense through the cutting of salaries a material saving has been realized by the road and bridge committee. Of the above levy he estimated that about \$12,000 would be required for maintenance purposes and \$8,000 for the construction of a new bridge over Franklin creek, leaving but \$3,000 for general purposes. He stressed the fact that the road and bridge committee and County Superintendent of Highways would exert every effort to remain within this budget for the year.

"With a limited amount of funds, it will be impossible for the county to engage in any surfacing or resurfacing program this season," Superintendent Leake announced, "and unless sufficient taxes are levied with which to carry on this part of the county patrol program, the present gravel highways of Lee county will quickly go back to the mud roads of a few years ago."

He called attention to the fact that in numerous instances taxpayers residing on country roads which were not hard surfaced expected and asked for the same advantages to be enjoyed by those living on hard surfaced state roads including the removal of snow and in many instances the opening of private drives.

With the adoption of the motor patrol system replacing the horse drawn method, the speaker stated, a saving of approximately \$75,000 had been realized and the roads were in equally good condition. Referring to a recent condemnation of the construction of the Harmon spur, Superintendent Leake explained the manner in which Lee county realized from the expenditure of the motor fuel tax in the building of permanent roads, which when completed are maintained by the state highway department. He spoke in defense of the Board of Supervisors and the State Highway Department in answering some of the charges.

In conclusion, the speaker said:

Division of Gas Tax

"A very difficult outlook confronts the Board of Supervisors of Lee county and the road and bridge committee. This is due to the diversion of the motor fuel tax for relief purposes, which proposal is now tied up through an injunction proceeding in the Sangamon County Court and there is a question when and if ever it will be released for the purposes intended."

George Prescott, a city member of the board of education, former supervisor and at one time assessor of Dixon township, was the second speaker. In opening he called attention to the fact that not since Nero's time has the tax gatherer been a popular individual and his operations have never been commendable. The people, he said, form the government, and when the people govern, conditions which now prevail will be changed.

For County Commission

The speaker related his experience as a member of the county Board of Supervisors and said that after a thorough investigation, he favored the adoption of the county commission in Lee county to replace the county board, with three men performing effectively the duties that now require 27 men to perform.

In closing, he called attention to the proposed branch banking or Carter-Glass bill, and made a plea for the serious consideration of this measure by all who are interested in the paying of taxes.

"A moral risk is not recognized in the chain banking system and such a plan will never replace our present financial institutions," he said in conclusion.

Sheriff Speaks

Sheriff Fred A. Richardson presented some new facts to the association.

Noted Novelist And Dramatist Is Dead In London



JOHN GALSWORTHY

British writer, 1932 Nobel prize winner, died at his home in London today at the age of 65.

JOHN GALSWORTHY, NOTED NOVELIST, IS ANEMIA VICTIM

Last Illness Prevented
Him Going To Receive
1932 Nobel Prize

London, Jan. 31.—(AP)—John Galsworthy, British novelist and dramatist and 1932 Nobel prize winner, died today. He was 65 years old.

The famous writer had been suffering from anemia and was in a grave condition for the past week. The illness developed from a severe cold contracted last month.

This prevented him from going to Stockholm to receive the Nobel prize award December 10. His certificate was received from King Gustaf by the British Minister to Sweden, Archibald J. C. Kerr.

Uncensored Toward End

Galsworthy died at 9:15 A. M., after being unconscious for several hours previous to the end.

By coincidence, the announcement that Galsworthy had won the 1932 Nobel prize for literature last November 11, came almost on the day of the publication of his last novel, "Flowering Wilderness," a study of the English upper classes.

Most of his writings were concerned with the life of the British upper middle class.

His last book was in a way a sequel to "Maid in Waiting," which in mood and subject matter derived from "The Forsyte Saga." It is a careful evaluation of the inevitable British loyalty which boils up in one shape or another in many English novels.

He came to London during December from his Sussex country home for special treatment. Since then his condition steadily had grown worse.

Everything In Longhand

Galsworthy was a hard worker and the strain of his incessant work was considered a principal cause of his breakdown. He never dictated, writing everything by hand. He corrected his work severely, sometimes re-writing whole pages.

His working schedule was virtually inflexible. He devoted mornings to his novels and the afternoons, from 3 to 6 P. M., to his plays.

The author had a strong dislike of publicity. However, when he declined a knighthood in 1918 the King's New Year's honor list. A correction was published the next day at his request. He accepted in 1929 the Order of Merit for his services to literature and drama.

Galsworthy's wife, two other members of his family and two old family servants comprised the sorrowful company at his bedside as death came peacefully to one of the outstanding lights of modern English literature.

Known as the fictional chronicler of England's upper classes, Galsworthy spent most of his life critically examining the conventions of British landed aristocracy.

Educated at Harrow and Oxford for the bar, he was admitted to practice at the age of 23. After a brief period he deserted that profession and employed his legal training as an aid in making a searching analysis of the social

(Continued on Page 2)

TOLL OF LIVES IN THE BLIZZARD— SWEEP FAR WEST TOTALS ELEVEN; RELIEF MEASURES THREATENED

San Francisco, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The toll of lives in the blizzard-swept far west stood at 11 today as winter continued to threaten efforts to rescue hundreds of persons marooned in mountain regions.

In northern California two deaths were added to the number of known victims since the series of storms 18 days ago. Another wanderer perished in Nevada.

The most extensive struggle was in the San Bernardino mountains, 75 miles east of Los Angeles, where hundreds of motorists who had

GENERAL STRIKE AGAINST HITLER COMMUNISTS' PLEA

German Police Are Kept
Busy: New Cabinet
In France Ready

Berlin, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Police were kept busy today dispersing Communist gatherings to protest elevation of Adolf Hitler to the Chancellorship and confiscating inflammatory literature.

The Communist Central Committee in Berlin published an appeal for a general strike. Communist newspapers and handbills urging open rebellion were confiscated in Magdeburg and the Communist newspaper Rote Fahne was suppressed in Dresden.

Police kept moving all night in various cities of the Reich, separating hostile groups. Berlin police reported two slain—a policeman and a Nazi—12 injured and 50 arrested since last midnight. Many others were wounded and arrested in Nazi Communist clashes during the day yesterday after the little National Socialist chieftain was sworn in.

Riot On Bourse

Berlin's "Wall Street" was the scene of a tumultuous demonstration at noon today by uniformed Nazi students from a nearby university. About 500 demonstrators marched by the Bourse building shouting, "proletarians" and other abusive words at the Bourse members. Police dispersed the crowd.

Anti-National Socialist demonstrations, in which a score were more or less seriously injured, occurred at Duesseldorf, Halle, Offenbach and Hirschberg.

The Communist appeal for a general strike caused alarm in the city of Berlin but there was no definite indication as yet of the effect it would have.

NEW FRENCH CABINET

Paris, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Edouard Daladier, Radical Socialist party leader, completed today the formation of a new French government and presented his cabinet to President Albert Lebrun.

The ministry was dependent on the Socialist party's support and its tenure of office therefore was precarious as the Socialists were opposed to the cabinet by voting against the February credits to carry the government expenses.

Premier Daladier will present his Cabinet to the Chamber of Deputies on Friday.

The cabinet was the same as that of former Premier Joseph Paul Boncour, who was overthrown Saturday, except for seven new faces. These were Senators Penancier and Serre, and Deputies Appell, Paganon, Albert, Huilin and LaMoureaux.

It was one of the smallest cabinets in recent years, containing 18 deputies and four senators.

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RECORD-SEEKER LANDS

New York, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell, still somewhat weak and shaky from an attack of influenza, arrived today on the liner Aquitania enroute to Daytona Beach, Fla., where he will attempt to raise his own world land speed record in his rebuilt racing car, Bluebird II.

MUNN LOSES HIS JOB

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Dana P. Munn of Whiteside county, head of the multigraphing department in the Secretary of State's office, was relieved of duty by the abolition of his job. He had been in state service twelve years.

Indicted in Crash of Illinois Life Insurance Company



JAMES W. STEVENS

James W. Stevens, 80-year-old founder of the Illinois Life Insurance Company, and his sons, Raymond W. and Ernest J., (left to right), who have been indicted by a Chicago grand jury on charges of conspiracy and embezzlement for their handling of the company funds.



RAYMOND W. STEVENS



ERNEST J. STEVENS

ROCHELLE MAN HELD FOR THEFT IN LEE COUNTY

Two Companions Being Sought: Doors Taken from House

Russell Hardesty, aged 26, of Rochelle is a prisoner in the county jail where he is held in connection with a reported robbery last evening of doors from a vacant house on the Charles Kersten farm, five miles south of Rochelle in Reynolds township, Lee county.

Rochelle police today were asked to apprehend Frank Kelp and Lee Hayes of that city in connection with the robbery.

The three men and Mrs. Flava Kelp were apprehended in the act of loading doors which had been removed from the vacant farm house last evening when Deputy Stoddard Danekas of Reynolds township and Clarence Ross of Compton appeared unexpectedly on the scene. The deputies suspected a theft and stopped to question the party, who was said to have given the excuse that the owner of the building had given them permission to remove the doors.

Deputy Danekas went to the Kersten farm home a short distance from the scene to substantiate the story and during his absence, Kelp and Hayes were said to have escaped by running across fields. Hardesty remained in the custody of Deputy Ross and was taken to Rochelle with the other. Sheriff Richardson and Deputy Ward Miller were called to Rochelle and brought Hardesty to Dixon, where he is said to have told of the theft of the property. The owner of the vacant farm dwelling came to Dixon this morning, securing warrants for the arrest of both Kelp and Hayes, which were turned over to Chief Ambrose Hodges of Rochelle police department.

Fish do not sleep. They rest by remaining quiet in still pools.

**ILLINOIS GETS
ANOTHER LOAN
FOR ITS NEEDY**

Washington, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The Reconstruction Corporation today made available \$12,542,870 of emergency relief funds of which New York received \$6,100,000; Illinois \$6,000,250; Ohio \$412,700; and Montana \$29,970.

The New York loan was the first received by that state and Governor Lehman in his application said he was against the states or local units shifting their responsibility to the Federal government.

The Illinois loan brought the total of that state to \$39,493,478. The newest loan is for 29 downstate counties and Cook county for February. It will be divided \$5,482,000 for Cook county, including Chicago, and \$518,250 for the other counties.

The board in approving the loan called attention to the necessity of Illinois exercising the closest possible coordination of administration of funds in order that the needs of the destitute may be met as far as possible. Illinois is rapidly approaching the maximum amount—\$45,000,000—which the corporation may loan to any one state.

The money allocated to Chicago is to be made an obligation of the city.

BLAST KILLS FARMER

Kewanee, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Joseph Robert King, Jr., 24-year-old farmer of near Toulon, was killed this morning when he used a can of kerosene to help start a fire in a heating stove. The explosion blew him across the room. A wife and two children survive. He died in St. Francis hospital here.

Copies of the Constitution and the Declaration of Independence, among other articles, were placed in the corner stone of the Washington Monument.

The United States has a trade commissioner in India stationed in Calcutta.

Red Cross Is Condemned For Magazine Picture

Somerville, Mass., Jan. 31.—(AP)—All Junior Red Cross activities stood discontinued in the public schools of Somerville today by unanimous vote of the Somerville School Committee.

Distribution of the January issue of "The National Junior Red Cross News," a publication of the American Red Cross, also was ordered suppressed at last night's school committee meeting.

A drawing in the current issue of the "Red Cross News" was denounced by school committeemen as "sacreligious," and the bans were placed on the Junior Red Cross activities and the national publication "until an apology from the publishers is forthcoming."

"The offensive" drawing, termed by Committeemen Louis B. Connelly "a cartoon that is an insult to more than 20,000,000 Americans," depicts a priest in vestment administering the sacrament of communion to a donkey held on a string by a small child.

The drawing shows the small child, in Spanish costume, and is used to illustrate a children's story of Spain. The story tells the tale of a small Spanish boy, whose donkey became ill. The lad loved the donkey dearly, and, fearing the animal would die, took him to the parish priest for communion. The story continues to tell how the sacrament was administered and the donkey lived.

Protests against the drawing were first made to school committee members by parents of public school children, among whom 15,000 copies of the magazine are distributed.

Connelly charged "the sensibilities of many people have been offended by this cartoon, which can only be interpreted as ridiculing the great central act of worship of a great religious denomination."

CITY SALARIES CUT

Rockford, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—After May 1 Rockford's city officials and department heads will receive 25 to 40 per cent less salary.

The city council decided last night to cut police and firemen 25 per cent, including the chiefs, below the 1931 scale. Other city employees will work six hours a day and receive pay based on the eight-hour scale of 1932. It was 10 per cent less than the 1931 level.

**Cell Companion Of
Mother-Slayer Free**

Charleston, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—A jovial old woman whose sympathetic companionship buoyed the spirits and probably prevented insanity for Mrs. Inez Carrell, slayer of her three children, today won her reward.

She is Maggie McKee, former cellmate of the slayer. She escaped a sentence to Vandalia for her vigilance and untiring efforts to comfort the woman who was sentenced to be indeterminate sentence yesterday and was taken today to the reformatory at Dwight.

Mrs. McKee was arraigned with several other persons sometime ago for larceny. The others were given two months of the Vandalia prison farm. Judge John T. Kincaid sentenced Mrs. McKee to 30 days in the Cole county jail so she could be a companion to Mrs. Carrell. So well did she succeed that the Judge today ordered her to be freed.

**HALF OF LIVESTOCK HAULED TO
MARKETS ON RUBBER TIRES IN
1932 CORN BELT DAILIES SAY**

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP)—Half the butchered livestock in the United States rode to market on rubber tires last year.

Motor trucks transported more than 23,000,000 head from farm to market during 1932. This was 41 per cent of total receipts at 17 principal market centers in the nation and measured a gain of 10 per cent over 1931, a compilation by the Corn Belt Farm Dailies said.

Receipts at the 17 markets by truck during the year totaled 23,340,466 head, the year before the total was 21,162,430. In 1925 less than 10 per cent was transported by truck, the total being 5,378,868 head.

These totals, however, comprised only a portion of the livestock handled by truck. At dozens of smaller markets and interior packing plants nearly all receipts were trucked in.

It was estimated 1,925,000 truck loads were required to deliver the 23,000,000 head to the markets. The average haul was 85 miles, but trips of approximately 500 miles were by no means rare.

STATE EMPLOYEES FACE PAY CUTS UP TO A FIFTH

Those Getting Smaller Salaries To Be Reduced Five Pct.

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 31.—(AP)—Pay cuts for state employees, ranging from five to twenty per cent are under consideration by Governor Henry Horner and other Democratic state officials, as one of the economy moves, necessary to balance the budget, it was learned here today.

Several million dollars must be lopped off the salary list, the Governor's office has announced, and to this end 600 state jobs have already been abolished. Last night Governor Horner called the heads of the code departments together and invited into conference other state officials, and outlined the financial straits the commonwealth is in.

Heads of departments described conditions in their own departments and recommended some salary cuts, and the state officials were requested to consider the problem and the needs, and their own possible contribution toward solving it. This morning it was learned that a proposal is under consideration that would affect every employee, whose salary may be changed without amendment of state laws.

Salary reduction proposed would take five per cent from employees with the smaller salaries, and more from those receiving more, up to twenty per cent for the highest paid. It is part of a program, the Governor's office indicated, to save \$8,000,000 between now and July 1.

Acting on the proposed plan the head of the Commerce Commission today advised employees in that office of the reduction.

TRIP ENDED HERE

Two Aurora youths, who left home yesterday bound for Rochester, Minn., purchased an old car at Geneva with their limited funds and managed to reach Dixon. They stopped at Ashton and attempted to trade an overcoat for gasoline and the attendant becoming suspicious notified local police who apprehended them as they entered Dixon. They were detained at police headquarters until this morning when their parents arrived and escorted them back home.

AT KEWANEE FUNERAL

Mark D. Smith, Frank Thompson, John Hofmann, N. H. Jensen, and Herbert Smith went to Kewanee today where they are attending the funeral of M. J. Hewlett, secretary of the Illinois Builder's League, who was very well known among local contractors. Many of the contractors from Dixon who attended the sessions of the state organization in Chicago last week where Secretary Hewlett was very active and apparently in excellent health, were shocked upon receipt of word of his sudden death.

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**January Warmest
In Over Fifty Years**

Chicago, Jan. 31.—(AP)—The month just ending, Weather Bureau records showed today, was the warmest January Chicago has had since 1880.

The average temperature for the first 30 days of the month, the forecaster announced, was 36.8 degrees above zero, compared with 39.5 for 1880, the warmest January on record.

Most of Illinois and several neighboring states likewise had an unusually temperate January, but records of the government Weather Bureau here did not include exact figures.

The average temperature for January as shown in the available records was 23.7. The high for this month in Chicago was 57 on Jan. 18 and 19 and the low was 16 above on Jan. 1 and 12.

WILL IS FILED

The will of the late Mrs. Charles Hey who passed away last week was filed in the county court with Judge Leech yesterday afternoon, the date for the hearing being set for Feb. 27.

CEMETERY ASSN. MEETS

A meeting of the Emanuel Cemetery Association will be held Thursday evening at the home of A. W. Hartman, 616 North Galena avenue, at which time three trustees will be elected for the ensuing year. Any who are interested are invited to attend the meeting.

McREYNOLDS VICTOR

Eldwood (Kid) McReynolds, Dixon's clever colored boxer, was given the decision over Johnny Becker of Peoria in a feature bout in that city last evening. A number of local boxing fans accompanied the local flash to give him encouragement.

VERDICT OF ACCIDENT

An Ogle county Coroner's jury investigating the death of Walter Hartzskens of Melrose, Ia., who was killed when struck by an auto driven by State Representative Dennis J. Collins of DeKalb, west of Rochelle last Friday evening, returned a verdict of accidental death.

C. C. DIRECTORS

Tellers last evening counted the ballots for six new directors of the Dixon Chamber of Commerce and certified the following as being elected for the ensuing year: J. B. Lennon, Glen Coe, Chas. E. Miller, Frank Kreim, William Trein and E. J. Brown. The new and hold-over directors will hold an organization meeting Feb. 7 to elect officers and make plans for the year's activities of the Chamber.

TO BE POLICEMAN

Harry Blackburn of Lanark, formerly of Dixon, is soon to wear the uniform of the state Highway Police according to the Mt. Carroll Mirror-Democrat. Harry is a World War veteran and was for several years a valued employee of the Dixon Home Telephone Company before going to Lanark to make his home. His appointment, it is stated, will relieve Eber Shepherd, present state highway police in Carroll county.

Terse Items of News Gathered in Dixon During Day

COUNCIL TO MEET

The regular weekly meeting of the city council will be held this evening at 8 o'clock at the city hall.

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The Social Calendar

Tuesday
Rehearsal Apollo Club—Methodist Church, 7:30.
Phidian Art Club—Miss Jean Hitchcock, 407 E. Third street.
W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.
Relief Committee, W. R. C.—G. A. R. Hall.

Wednesday
St. James Ladies Aid Society—Mrs. Chas. Breimer, St. James.
King's Daughters Class—Mrs. Phil Miller, 745 Brinton avenue.
Garden Class Dixon Woman's Club—Mrs. Louis Pitcher, 117 E. Boyd street.

Ladies Aid of Amboy Lutheran Church—Mrs. Robert Ramsdell.
Nurses Alumni—Nurses Home.

Thursday
Ladies Aid Society—Immanuel Lutheran church.
Ladies Aid—St. Paul's church.
Prairieville P. T. A.—Prairieville School House.

Woosung P. A. A.—Woosung School.
Kingdom W. M. S.—Mrs. Frank Floto, Route 3.

Methodist W. F. M. S.—Picnic supper at church.
Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle—Mrs. Lelia A. Seavey.

Friday
St. Agnes Guild—Miss Myra Young, 318 Third street.

Saturday
Palmyra Teachers Reading Circle—Mrs. Charles Dickey, 815 Assembly Place.

(Call Mrs. E. E. Holdridge at No. 5, for Society items.)

NORTHERN LIGHTS

When snow lies white on mountain height,
And winter stalks by hill and glen,
The merry dancers of the night,
Are at their joyous jigs again;

Above Ben Moor their dancing floor
In silver radiance is spread,
With sound of waters on the shore
And star-shine twinkling overhead.

In green and blue of rainbow hue,
And red and yellow, clear as flame
Their footstep falls as list the dew,
These merry sprites without a name!

And to and fro they whirling go,
And tread their measures, gay and free,
But whence they come shall no man know,
And when they vanish no man see!

Elizabeth Fleming

LADIES AID TO MEET THURSDAY

The Ladies Aid of St. Paul's church will meet Thursday afternoon at 2:30 in the church parlors. The hostesses will be: Mrs. Elizabeth Hutton, Mrs. Earl Irey, Mrs. Bert Kested, Mrs. George Kieffer, Mrs. Anna Krietzler and Mrs. Emma Kornhaus.

A good attendance is desired.

Too Many Colds?

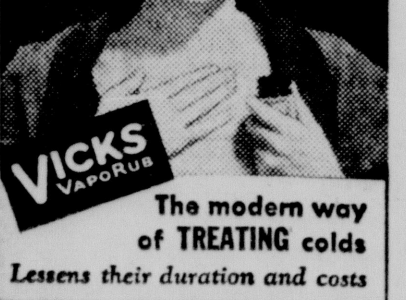


VICKS
Nose & Throat
DROPS

The new aid in PREVENTING colds

Reduces their number and spread

Colds Too Costly?



VICKS
VapoRub

The modern way of TREATING colds

Lessens their duration and costs

Proper medication, at the proper time—combined with certain simple rules of health—forms the new

VICKS PLAN FOR BETTER CONTROL-OF-COLDS

This safe, practical Plan—fully explained in each Vicks package—can reduce your family's "Colds-Tax" a money, loss of time and health.

If there is a cough, try the new Vicks Medicated Cough Drop—ingredients of VapoRub in convenient candy form

Tested RECIPES

By MRS. ALEXANDER GEORGE

MEAT PATTIES FOR DINNER

A Menu for Dinner

Soft Cooked Eggs Broiled Bacon

Buttered Toast Coffee

Ham Shortcake Tea

Pear Sauce Cocomat Slices

A Menu for Dinner

Meat Patties Browned Potatoes

Creamed Onions

Bread Butter

Tapoca Pudding Cream

Coffee

Ham Shortcake, Serving 4

1-2 cups flour

3 teaspoons baking powder

1-3 teaspoon salt

4 tablespoons fat

1-2 cup milk

Mix flour, baking powder and salt. Cut in fat. Mix with knife.

slowly add milk. When soft dough forms, divide into 4 pieces and flatten each piece until 2-3 inch thick. Bake 10 minutes in moderate oven. Add ham filling.

Ham Filling

3 tablespoons butter

4 tablespoons flour

2 cups milk

1-2 cup chopped ham

1 egg, beaten

1-4 teaspoon pepper

Melt butter. Add flour. Mix well and add milk and cook until very creamy sauce forms. Add remaining ingredients and cook 1 minute.

Meat Patties

1 pound round of beef

1-2 cup crumbs

1-2 teaspoon salt

1-4 teaspoon paprika

1 tablespoon chopped onions

3 tablespoons catsup

1 egg

Mix ingredients and shape into cakes, 2 inches wide and 1-2 inch thick. Broil until well browned. It will require about 10 minutes to cook cakes.

A pastry brush has many helpful uses in the kitchen. It may be used for greasing pans, spreading batters or buttering the tops of baked foods.

Program for Ruth Miller Ensemble Concert Wednes. Night

The program for the Ruth Miller Ensemble concert to be given Wednesday evening at the M. E. church at 8 o'clock under the auspices of the Dixon Civic Music Assn. will include the following selection:

"Air de Lia" (L'Enfant Prodigue) Debussy

"Pedro" (L'Enfant Prodigue) Debussy

"Fin chian dal vino" Mozart

"Zigeuner" Strauss

"All Day on the Prairie" Guion

"Home on the Range" Guion

"Ball" (The Masked Ball) Verdi

"A Dissonance" Borodin

"Irish Hills" Townley

"The Sleigh" Kountz

"At the Well" Hageman

"Nocturne" Chopin

"The Wind" Vescey

"La Fontaine d'Aréthuse" Szymanowski

"Hora Staccato" Dancu-Helfetz

"Persian Song" Glinda-Zimbalist

"Gypsy Caprice" Kreisler

"Duet, Act II" (La Traviata) Verdi

"Violetta" Miss Miller

George Germant, Mr. Chapman

Duet, Act I (The Vagabond King) Primi

Katherine Miss Miller

Villon Mr. Chapman

(In costume)

Sanford Schlusell at the piano

Program for Woosung P. T. A. Thurs. Night

The regular meeting of the Woosung P. T. A. will be held at the school Thursday evening, Feb. 2 at 7:30. Program as follows:

Banjo solo by Rev. M. Harrold of Coleta.

Volin and accordion music by "Skelly" Woosner and "Hay seed" Ortgiesen.

Play—"Mrs. Stubbins' Book Agent" by members of the P. T. A.

Solo by Archie Dixon of WJBC, LaSalle.

Musical number by "Orkie Sisters" of WJBC of LaSalle.

Guitar solo by Earl Hackbarth of WJBC, LaSalle.

Nellie and Gladys Ortgiesen, Archie Dixon and Earl Hackbarth broadcast on Sundays over station WJBC at LaSalle.

W.F.M.S. Picnic Supper at Methodist Ch.

The Women's Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will hold a picnic supper Thursday evening at the church at 6:15 o'clock. Families of the members, the Standard Bearers and the Wesleyan missionary society members are cordially invited to attend. After the supper a program is to be given.

NACHUSA READING CIRCLE TO MEET

The Nachusa Teachers Reading Circle will meet Thursday evening, Feb. 2nd at the home of Mrs. Lelia A. Seavey.

Wilson Ortgiesen in Concert Friday Evening February 3rd

On Friday evening, February 3rd at 8 o'clock, in St. Paul's Lutheran church a concert will be given featuring Wilson B. Ortgiesen, organist.

Assisting him will be his instructor, Clinton Fahrney, and a little friend, Lester Kieffer, also a pupil of Mr. Fahrney's.

Mr. Ortgiesen is a rising young musician of considerable talent, whose playing has endeared him to the hearts of many. While only sixteen years of age, he has shown marked ability, both in piano and organ, and his friends in Dixon and vicinity welcome this chance to hear him in recital before his chosen field where they predict a great career awaits him.

The boy assisting him, Lester Kieffer, is a lad of eleven, but has already shown marked ability. He will give a double piano number, and play in duet with Mr. Ortgiesen.

Mr. Fahrney, who needs no introduction to Dixon audiences, and whose playing is always enjoyed and welcomed, can justly be proud of these two young artists, who are the products of his training. He will also play in duet with Mr. Ortgiesen.

The concert is free and to it the players invite their friends, and anyone who loves music. All are welcome. Following is the program:

Allegro Jubilant Milligan

Arioso (in the Ancient style) Rogers

Prelude and Pledge in B Bach

Andante Quasi Fantasia Rogers

Wilson Ortgiesen

In der Ferne Nagel

Organ-Wilson Ortgiesen

Piano-Lester Kieffer

Arioso-Con Melito, fifth symphony Beethoven

Wilson Ortgiesen

Second Mazurka Godard

Lester Kieffer

The Holy Night Malling

Intermezzo (Agnus Dei) Bizet

Dreams Stoughton

Melody in A Dawes

Ave Maria Schubert

Meditation Sturges

Dawn Jenkins

Wilson Ortgiesen

Grand Aria Demarest

Organ-Wilson Ortgiesen

Piano-Clinton Fahrney

Annual Play at Nachusa Church on Friday, Feb. 3rd.

On Friday evening, Feb. 3, in the Nachusa church basement at 8 the Luther League will present its annual play. They are presenting a three-act comedy entitled "The Girl in the Fur Coat."

The cast of characters are as follows:

Nifty Nan Nacroft, vaudeville Queen—Helen Crawford.

Mrs. Lee, mother of Bob—Emma Shippert.

Hattie Lee, sister of Bob—Esther Shippert.

Margie Nails, Pete's sweetheart—Leora Huyett.

Mrs. T. Nails, Maggie's mother—Inez Herbst.

Mrs. Roger Devake, a bride—Henrietta Osterheld.

Silas Lee, Bob's father—John Spangler.

Bob Lee, husband of Nifty Nan—Robert Spangler.

Roger Devake, a tourist from the city—Lloyd Shippert.

Pete Denny, Lee's hired man—Paul Spangler.

Judge Maynard, a small town financier—Kenneth Weidman.

Miss Mary Sutton—director

Act I—Living room of the Lee home, Brunson, Colorado.

Act II—Same scene, several weeks later.

Act III—Same scene, next morning.

Dixon Woman's Club Has Meeting

The Dixon Woman's Club met in regular session at the Elk's Club last Saturday afternoon. Following the regular business meeting Mrs. L. N. Deutsch gave a very beautiful tribute in memory of Mrs. Emma Hey, past president and charter member of the Dixon Woman's Club.

The program of the afternoon was in charge of the Community Service Department, Mrs. H. C. Bartholomew, chairman. She introduced Miss Shaw of the Northern Utilities Co., who very ably gave the lecture prepared by F. A. Hanson, who was unable to appear before the club. Her subject was "Home Making Around the World."

She had some very interesting and beautiful pictures which were thrown on the silver screen, illustrating her thought producing remarks. She compared the lack by labor saving equipment of women of foreign countries with the

amount of modern electrical conveniences the American housewife enjoys.

The second part of the program was given by Louis Pitcher, genial president of the City Park Board. He presented to the club a very complete history of the Dixon parks. He followed these extremely interesting facts with a description by the picture plans and hopes of the board. All present went away with a feeling of civic pride in the accomplishments of the past and a vision of future parks for Dixon.

Dainty refreshments were served by the hostess of the afternoon, Mesdames A. N. Richardson, Reilly, Lancaster, Ayres, Rorick, L. N. Miller, Dorrance Thompson and Misses Eva Peterson and Miss Decker.

Fidelity Life in Regular Meeting

The Fidelity Life Association held a regular meeting Friday evening. There was a large attendance present. Some business was transacted. The charter was draped for Edward O'Malley who passed away a few weeks ago and was a member of the lodge. Some of the older members who have not been attending the meetings may not know of the change in the name and may think it affects their insurance but it does not. The insurance is the same but the name is different. Mabel Rippon's name is ahead in the contest one thousand points.

The lodge voted to change the meeting nights for the month of February to the second and fourth Thursday evenings.

The lodge closed in regular form with a social hour and refreshments and cards.

Card Party at Meeting V.F.V. Aux.

The Auxiliary to the Horace P. Ort Post, V. F. W., held a short business meeting Friday, Jan. 27th in G. A. R. hall, after which cards and bunco were played. The ladies' head prize in cards was won by Mrs. Edward Hamill, and the consolation by Mrs. Ralph Rhodes. The men's head prize was won by Ralph Rhodes and the prize for low score was given to John Thomas, Jr. At bunco Mrs. George Alshouse won the head favor and Mrs. Anna Alshlager won the consolation favor. For the men George Alshouse received head favor and George Ortgiesen won the consolation favor. There were eight tables and all present had a jolly evening.

Say Preparedness Will Insure Peace

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Demands for adequate national defense were prepared today by women attending the eighth patriotic conference on that question.

Formulation and adoption of resolutions were undertaken after the women delegates, representing 39

A VALENTINE

By HELEN WELSHIMER

I WONDER why I saved it,
This funny, lace-edged thing
With cupids climbing up and down
A rose-encircled ring.

WHEN I was only eight or nine
With ribbons in my hair,
Some little, bashful boy saved coins
And bought the heart somewhere.

BUT once he sent me something sweet,
Lace-bordered, gay and true,
I have forgotten who he was—
I rather wish I knew.

NEVER save my souvenirs
Now when I grow apart
From one of whom I'm very fond—
They clutter up a heart.

AND I suppose the valentines
That small boy buys today
Go in a refuse cart somewhere,
For that's the grown-up way.

Illustration of a young man and woman in period dress.

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amount of modern electrical conveniences the American housewife enjoys.

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Prairieville P. T. A. Meets Thurs. Eve.

The regular monthly meeting of the Prairieville P. T. A. will be held at the school house Thursday evening, February 2. The business meeting and program will be preceded by a picnic supper at which general picnic rules will prevail. This supper is to be served at 6:30 P. M.

The program promises to be especially interesting. The three teachers, Miss Clara McCune, music director, Edna Kine, principal, and Miss Frances Pine, primary room, are the program committee.

For February, Warren and Wayne Friedrichs will play a cornet and clarinet duet. The primary room will give two short plays, "A Test of Courage," and "The Sling-shot."

The fifth and sixth grades will appear in a fifteen minute oral spelling contest. The seventh and eighth grades will present a debate "Resolved, That the First Settlers in Virginia, had greater Difficulties to Overcome than the First Settlers of Plymouth."

The entire school will sing as a chorus number "Your Flag and My Flag."

The program will begin promptly at eight o'clock. Members and friends are invited to come early and enjoy the entire evening.

Flower Is Named For Mrs. Karcher

Mrs. Frances L. Karcher (wife of Dr. Karcher) of Freeport and past president of the Garden Club of Illinois, has been honored in having a gorgeous variety of gladioli named for her. It is a blue ribbon bulb, having taken first prize at the Michigan Flower Show. It is light salmon in color, blending to an orange on the outer edge, the throat petal being striped with crimson.

Of course, the only real proof of its economy—and quality—is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, Vicks Chemists are supplying, below cost—to druggists everywhere, a special trial size. This trial size bottle contains 2½ ounces—a 25c value. The price is only 10c.

The supply of these trial bottles is limited. There are only 5 million for America's 26 million homes.

No extravagant claims are made for Vicks Antiseptic. It is simply the best antiseptic for its purpose—aided by the chemists, bacteriologists, and pharmacologists of their 16 allied organizations in America, England and Germany.

Mild Enough, Strong Enough

These chemists examined the whole field of oral antiseptics. Some they found were too weak. A few were too strong for regular use in the mouth. Most were very good. But all were much too expensive.

So they produced a balanced antiseptic—mild enough to be used daily without risk to the membranes; yet strong enough to do everything an oral antiseptic can and should do.

For All the Usual Uses

You can use Vicks Antiseptic in your customary way, for bad breath (halitosis); as a mouth-wash; as a gargle; as an antiseptic lotion for minor cuts and abrasions; and for all the other customary uses of an antiseptic of this type.

And Vicks Antiseptic has this additional unique advantage... born in a depression year, it is priced accordingly. The regular size is a large 10-ounce bottle—a usual 75c value—for only 35c—Adv.

New Antiseptic By Vicks Cuts Gargle Costs In Half

Local Druggists Also Offer Special Trial Size—a 25c Value for 10c—to Furnish Proof of Its Quality and Amazing Economy

NEW BAN ON HALITOSIS

Does All an Oral Antiseptic Can and Should Do—At Half the Usual Price of Other Quality Mouth-washes.

The makers of Vicks VapoRub have produced an antiseptic—Vicks Vorozone Antiseptic—at half the usual price of other quality gargles and mouth-washes.

Of course, the only real proof of its economy—and quality—is actual use in your home. To furnish this proof, Vicks Chemists are supplying, below cost—to druggists everywhere, a special trial size. This trial size bottle contains 2½ ounces—a 25c value. The price is only 10c.

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Mild Enough,

Dixon Evening Telegraph

ESTABLISHED 1851

Published by

The B. F. Shaw Printing Company, at 124 East First Street, Dixon, Illinois Daily, Except Sunday.

Successor to

Dixon Daily Sun, established 1868.
Dixon Daily Star, established 1889.
Dixon Daily Leader, established 1908.

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With Full Leased Wire Service

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By mail outside Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$7.00; six months, \$3.75; three months, \$2.00; one month, 75 cents.

By mail in Lee and adjoining counties—Per year, \$4.00; six months, \$2.25; three months, \$1.50; one month 75 cents; payable strictly in advance.

Single copies—5 cents.

THE TELEGRAPH'S PROGRAM FOR A GREATER DIXON

- Increase Dixon's Population 1,000 each year.
- Connect Dixon with the Inland Waterway System.
- Pass a City Zoning Law.
- Enlarge Dixon's City Limits.
- Abolish the Smoke Nuisance.
- Repave and Widen Streets in Business District.
- Build a Municipal Bathing Pool.
- Advertise the Beautiful Rock River Valley.
- Develop Dixon as an Industrial and Trading Center.



BEHIND THE HALO OF ROMANCE.

A New Yorker whose son ran away to join the French Foreign Legion is trying to start a movement to debunk that famous outfit.

The Legion has glamour. A halo of romance hangs about its very name. Ardent young men have traveled thousands of miles to join it. And this New Yorker believes that if the true facts about the Legion were known they wouldn't be so eager.

The average Legionnaire, he says, leads a pretty tough life. His lot is filled with hardships; poor food, iron discipline, long marches, much road-building, back-breaking toil of the kind that would cause a strike in any day-labor gang in the United States. The New Yorker wants these facts publicized.

All of this may be perfectly true; but in trying to debunk the Legion by calling attention to its hardships this gentleman seems to be following a course that is hardly sound psychologically.

Most of us love our ease, to be sure; but the really popular romantic callings, oddly enough, have very often been ones loaded down to the gunwales with the most oppressive hardships, and that fact in many cases has actually been part of their appeal.

What have been the glamorous adventure-freighted jobs of the colorful days of the past? Such jobs as those of the cowboy, the deep-water sailor, the prospector, the trapper of the far north. Every one of them was 99 per cent plain, everyday hard work and one per cent romance.

The cowboy, even in the old days, did more blister-producing hard work in a week than most of us have to do in a year. The old-time sailor was ground down under a routine which, as one of the survivors of those days has testified, would have caused a revolt in any penitentiary in the land. The prospector endured hunger and thirst, tramped innumerable miles over rough country and broke open mountains of solid rock with a pick-ax; the trapper walked his legs off, froze his toes periodically and lived in a chilly cabin on an unvarying diet of beans, bacon and flapjacks.

The plain fact is that hardship is no deterrent to romance. In fact, it adds to it. If the Foreign Legion is to be debunked, some other method of approach will have to be found.

THE LAME DUCK'S PASSING.

Now that the Lame Duck amendment has been ratified, the average citizen probably is inclined to wonder why on earth we waited so many generations before putting this greatly-needed reform into effect. The conditions of travel and communication which made the original arrangement necessary had vanished at least 60 years ago; but it is only now that we have bothered to set things right.

The answer, perhaps, is chiefly the fact that our national history has run along so smoothly. We have had few crises; we have been able to put up with a recurring gap in our system of government because our government has had so few shocks. We have been, in short, extremely fortunate. Time and again we have had five-month periods in which a discredited and almost impotent government sat in Washington; but only in 1861 and in 1933 has this brought really serious results.

RECOGNIZING THE U. S. S. R.

As the hour when a new administration will take office at Washington draws nearer, it is increasingly reported that one of the first things the new administration will do is recognize the Soviet government of Russia.

This, probably, has sent a good many cold shivers up and down the spines of our super-patriots, and if the report eventually proves correct, a few of these folk will very possibly die of apoplexy or something. But the average American is likely to accept the news unmoved.

In the first place, it is slightly absurd for Washington to pretend that a government as firmly established as that of Russia has no official existence. And in the second place, non-recognition has cost American industry a good many million dollars in the last two or three years.

It's natural that a member should want to know what his secretary will look like. Some, you know, are very particular.—South Trimble, clerk of the House of Representatives, explaining photographic file of applicants for secretarial jobs with congressmen.

It takes trained men to investigate business for business hires trained men to help them cover up.—Charles R. March, new chairman of the Federal Trade Commission.

More wealth has been dissipated by unwise political action since the armistice than was destroyed during the entire course of the World War.—Prof. William B. Munro, historian and political economist.

The sales tax is a "painless" tax. And that is why it is a dangerous tax. It operates like creeping paresis, like monoxide gas. The taxpayer is not conscious that he is paying.—U. S. Senator Thomas P. Gore (Dem., Okla.).

PROPOSED PLAN WOULD DOUBLE PRICE OF PORK

Senate Committee Is Informed Of Dangers Of Relief Plans

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—A prospect of a 100 per cent increase in the price of ham and bacon if the emergency domestic allotment farm relief bill becomes a law was presented to the Senate Agriculture committee today a spokesman for the meat packers.

G. P. Swift, Chairman of the Committee on Public Relations of the Institute of American Meat Packers, told the Senators that such a price boost would hurt rather than help the country's hog producers by greatly reducing consumption of pork.

The bill would tax the packer of hogs and the processors of six other selected products to provide a bounty for the farmer.

Destruction of the daily cash market for hogs if the bill should pass was predicted by Swift.

"You can get a fixed price for a portion of the hog supply," he said, "but you simply make the balance of the supply unmarketable. x x x Highly Perishable

"Inasmuch as fresh pork is highly perishable, the packer is always in the position of having to sell, and sell promptly; but the consumer is never in the position of having to buy pork. He can always substitute other foods.

"I hope you realize what the effect of artificially advancing the cost of hogs to the packing industry by law would be. The packing industry would necessarily be obliged to reduce materially its purchase of hogs.

"It would be absolutely impossible to buy all of the hogs at the higher price and sell the product at the higher price because the public would not buy it and would go to substitutes, and it would be absolutely impossible to get more for pork without materially decreasing volume, simply because legislation required the packer to pay more for hogs. x x x

Would Bring Resentment

"Pork loins now selling wholesale from 6 to 8 cents a pound would probably sell at twice the current figure or more, and the same would doubtless be true of hams and bacon and the more expensive cuts. x x x

"A law of this kind would not only arouse the resentment of consumers; it would be resented by the producers.

"He would be left with unsalable hogs on his hands. x x x

"We are opposed to this bill because it would aggravate for producer and packer alike, a situation that is bad enough already."

Daily Health Talk

THE SUN LAMP

The lamp emitting ultra-violet light appears to be both a therapeutic and household instrument which is bound to receive a permanent place in hospitals, physicians' offices and in the home.

It is not beyond the bounds of probability that at some future date improvements in the illumination of work places and homes will provide light rich in ultra-violet rays.

At present, however, the ordinary sun lamp is a special instrument used for sunning the body rather than for general illumination, though there are even now lamps designed both for illumination and for their ultra-violet values.

The Council on Physical Therapy of the American Medical Association has issued a preliminary statement on the acceptance of sun lamps.

This statement applies particularly to the smaller instruments which are used in the homes without medical supervision.

The council points out that in order that the lamp might prove of value it is important that the instructive material that goes with the lamp should state definitely the distance between the lamp and recipient of the light necessary to give the individual what would be the "equivalent to the intensity of midday, midsummer, midlatitude, sea level, natural sunlight."

To prove of benefit the sun lamp should, when used according to instructions, produce an erythema, that is, a mild sunburn.

Quite properly the council points out that the users of sun lamps should not be misled by such fanciful claims that exposure to ultra-violet rays increases or improves the tone of the tissues or of the body as a whole, acts as a tonic, increases mental activity, maintains health or prevents colds.

On the other hand, effective sun lamps designed for use without medical supervision do have a curative effect on rickets and assist in the development of sound bones and teeth.

Tomorrow Advice on Nutrition

A THOUGHT FOR TODAY

Whoso keepeth the fig tree shall eat the fruit thereof; so he that waiteth on his master shall be honored.—Proverbs 27:18.

There is no moment without some duty.—Cicero.

for over-taxed Throats

Ingredients of Vicks VapoRub in Candy form

THE TINY TINIERS



(READ THE STORY, THEN COLOR THE PICTURE)

The Tinies watched the big bear right now. We may be able to, somehow. Let's all run up and tackle him. That ought to make him stop.

The bear, however, was too smart. Right through the whole

bunch he would dart, but when the Tinies dove for him, he simply wasn't there.

This made the hunter laugh in glee. "You lads are not so good," said he. "It doesn't do you any good when you dive through the air."

The Tinies soon flopped on the ground, while Mister Bear still ran around. "He wins," exclaimed brave Scouty. "Frankly, I am all tired out."

"The bear thinks this is just a game. If Duncy hangs on, he's to blame. I'll bet he really doesn't know what it is all about."

Just then the bear turned to the right and shortly disappeared from sight. "My goodness, where's he going?" shouted Windy, in despair.

The hunter answered, "Oh, don't fret. They soon will come back here. I'll bet. As long as Duncy's having fun, why should you Tinies care?"

Brave Duncy hung on good and tight just hoping all would be all right. The bear ran over a big hillside and then slowed down a bit. "Where are we bound for?" Duncy said. And then he saw a cave ahead. That's where this big bear lives, he thought. I hope we enter it.

Just as they reached the big cave door, the bear let out a real loud roar. "Why, what's the matter?" Duncy cried. "What is this all about?"

Then, looking at the cave, he saw

a sight, and he was filled with awe. In answer to the big bear's roar, two cubs came running out.

(Duncy takes the cubs back to the other Tinies, in the next story.)

A BOOK A DAY

The brave old days of the gold fields seem to be a long way off now, and even if they weren't most of us would never get close enough to sample them anyway; so the best thing we can do is read the books about them written by men who actually experienced them, and a lively example of that kind of literature is to be found in "Come Easy, Go Easy," by Arthur Mason.

Mr. Mason came into San Francisco some 30 years ago as mate of a sailing ship. He heard tall tales of gold nuggets lying about the mountain sides of Nevada, so he dropped everything and went there on the run; and here he tells what he saw and did, and gives us a second-hand taste of a life that was salty and lusty and only very slightly cooked.

His first Nevada town was a tent city. He entered a tent saloon to buy a drink, saw a corpse on a

table, learned that an inquest was in progress, bought his drink and went on. He stumbled on a poker game; a Chinaman, anxious to win money to make a last trip to China, found four queens in his hand with \$3,000 in the pot and dropped dead. He bought a mule to carry his outfit, got kicked almost to death, and learned that his mule could be calmed with peppermint lozenges.

So the sailor turned miner. He won a fortune, lost it, made another neat little pile, lost it, and finally returned to the sea, broke but vastly richer in experience. His book is breezy, pleasantly incredible in spots, and highly entertaining all the way through.

Chicago Fireman Killed In Crash

Chicago, Jan. 30.—(AP)—One fireman was killed and five were injured today when their truck, answering an alarm, crashed into a motor truck at high speed.

Lewis Nelson, driver of the fire squad car, was killed. Four of his fellow firemen suffered injuries to their heads and backs, two of them received broken ribs. The fifth was only slightly hurt.

NURSES

When in need of Record Sheets will find them in stock at the B. F. Shaw Printing Co., Dixon, Ill. Mail orders given attention. If

Today's News

EXTRA

TWO CENTS

WEATHER FORECAST
Continued cold. Motorists are advised to change to D-X for quickest starting and best cold weather motor performance.

VOL. LXVIII, No. 21391

NEW TYPE OF MOTOR FUEL

PERFECTED BY DIAMOND!

Successor to Gasoline

COMBINES HIGHEST TEST, QUICKEST STARTING AND HIGHEST ANTI-KNOCK

It LUBRICATES!

D-X is sold only at DIAMOND stations and is readily identified by its golden amber color and its distinctive odor. It is an all-petroleum product—free from gum, sulphur and all injurious chemicals or impurities. The lubricating property of D-X is a result of the "X" process by which various valuable elements in the crude petroleum are extracted and then scientifically reassembled. D-X is not merely a high quality gasoline; it is a high quality lubricating oil is added... it is a scientifically developed product—the "Successor to Gasoline".

Today, at all Diamond stations, is introduced D-X—an entirely new motor fuel. D-X is accurately named "Successor to Gasoline" because it does what ordinary gasolines... what other motor fuels... never could do. "D" stands for DIAMOND—the brand name of a distinguished family of petroleum products. "X" stands for the new and exclusive process by which D-X is made... a process perfected in the DIAMOND refinery after many months of laboratory research and road testing, plus a huge investment in refining equipment of a new type. D-X provides quickest starting and highest anti-knock performance. In addition, it furnishes lubrication—needed protection—to valves, pistons, rings and upper cylinder walls. It is carbonless—tends to prevent the formation of carbon deposits and softens old carbon deposits so that they are carried away by the exhaust. D-X will revolutionize all standards of motor fuel values. It gives more speed, power and mileage... saves wear and repair expense... makes motors run smoother. Try a tankful of D-X today... you are guaranteed a real performance thrill! Mid-Continent Petroleum Corporation, Tulsa, Oklahoma.

Costs no more than ordinary gasoline

DIAMOND

AHEAD OF THE PARADE

SPORTS

GREAT BOWLING AT FINISH GAVE DIXON A VICTORY

Sterling Recreations Are Defeated In Last Of Four Games

The Dixon Recreations won a four game match on the Sterling Coliseum alleys Thursday evening, defeating the Sterling Recreation team by a margin of 104 pins. Dixon was clicking the first contest rolling up a nice team count of 987 to start out in the lead, with Sterling trailing with 898. The Dixon pinners continued to gain during the second game and finished with a lead of 140 pins, rolling 910 against 859 for Sterling. Conditions were reversed during this game, Dixon dropping to a meager count of 821 while the Sterling team came forth with 965, Dixon trailing at this point by four pins. The fourth and final game Dixon put forth every effort to win and not until the seventh frame did things start coming their way. After a striking siege by the locals, the Dixon boys counted out as follows, Cleary 214, Senneff 196, J. Smith 191, E. Detweiler 235, and E. Worley 246, totaling 1072, against 964 for Sterling, Dixon winning by 194 pins.

Edward Worley of the Dixon squad rolled games of 214, 203, 182, and 246 to total 845, which was high series for the match. His 246 count taking honors in this event.

Dixon Elks vs Sterling
A match series will be rolled on the local alleys Thursday evening when the Sterling Recreations will tackle the Dixon Elks team, the match to start at 8:30 P. M.

Rogers vs Sterling
The Rogers Printing Co. will roll their first Inter City series Friday night of this week, when they will tackle the leading team in the major league at Sterling. The games will be rolled at 8:00 P. M.

STERLING RECREATIONS—				
R. Mangan	160	170	210	173
Thorpe	167	162	203	181
L. Hess	155	210	165	208
C. Becker	180	136	205	201
J. Forster	236	181	182	201
Totals	898	859	965	964

DIXON RECREATIONS—				
P. Cleary	221	162	155	214
D. Senneff	197	163	158	196
J. Smith	191	217	160	191
E. Detweiler	164	165	168	235
E. Worley	214	203	182	246
Total	987	910	821	1072

New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—Baseball's winter complaint, holdout fever, has struck in two quarters. Frankie Frisch, veteran second baseman of the St. Louis Cardinals and Jim Bottomley of the Cincinnati Reds both have revealed dissatisfaction with the terms offered them for 1933.

"I'm not going to send my contract back," Frisch said, "but neither am I going to sign it. I think it can be straightened out more satisfactorily in a conference with Sam Breadon and Branch Rickey than through the mails."

Frisch declined to say what the contract called for but in view of the Cardinals' announced policy of

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big salary slices, some baseball observers believed Frankie probably had not been offered much more than half the \$18,500 he was reported to have received last season.

Bottomley, sent to the Reds by the Cardinals during the off-season, said he had been offered a contract for \$8,000, a cut of \$5,000 which he maintains was too much.

The Yankees made no progress with their list of holdouts which includes Babe Ruth, Lou Gehrig, Ben Chapman and Johnny Allen, but announced they had received signed contracts from Wiley Moore, Walter Brown, Lyn Lary, Bill Werber, Sam Byrd and Marvin Duke.

The Giants signed Bill Shores, former pitcher for the Philadelphia Athletics.

There were rumblings that the Brooklyn Dodgers might have to add pitcher Hollis Thurston to an already heavy hold-out squad.

LEADERS FACE REAL TESTS IN CUE CONTESTS

Champion Eliminated In Last Evening's Tournament

Chicago, Jan. 31—(AP)—Welker Cochran of San Francisco and J. N. Bozeman, Jr. of Vallejo, Calif., sharers of the leadership in the world three cushion billiards championship tournament shined up their cues for what promised to be their most serious test today.

Cochran was pitted against Augie Kieckhefer, little Chicago south paw, who last night was bounced out of the title picture by Johnny Layton of Sedalia, Mo., and Bozeman had Layton himself, for his foe. In the opening match tiff Denon of Kansas City and Clarence Jackson of Detroit were opposed.

Layton took advantage of a feeble start by Kieckhefer last night to ruin the defending champion's chances of repeating 50 to 33 in 47 innings. Kieckhefer couldn't connect in the first nine innings and the Sedalia redhead made the most of it by racking up 16 points. After that it was just a question of how much time the deliberate Layton would need for the winning points.

Layton had two runs of six, while Augie's high was a five. Frank Scoville of Buffalo, N. Y. and Allen Hall of Chicago closed out their schedules yesterday, the former in victory and the latter in defeat. Scoville defeated Jackson, 50 to 46, in 65 innings of erratic play, and Hall bowed to Denton, 50 to 40 in 42 innings. Scoville put together a high run of five, to a four by Jackson, while Hall collected nine in one innings, after it was too late to catch Denton who had a five.

GORILLA JONES AGAIN CHAMP OF MIDDLEWEIGHTS

Short Punch In Seventh Round Gave Him The Victory

Cleveland, Jan. 31—(AP)—One of Willie (Gorilla) Jones' famous punches today had placed him once again at the top of the American middleweight boxing heap.

A right to the jaw of Sammy Slaughter, that traveled no more than three inches last night, returned to the Akron Negro National Boxing Association title next year ago.

Scarcely, however, had the 8,400 fans concluded one of the wildest omissions in Cleveland's ring history in tribute to the husky battler than they witnessed a weird finish of another fight that sent them home arguing.

Ben Jebby, recognized in New York state as the middleweight champion, won the unusual battle by decision of the referee but as he climbed out of the ring he left a wildly gesticulating Paul Pirrone urging him to come back and fight some more.

Pirrone had been floored six times in the first five rounds. When the bell clanged for the start of the sixth, he sat unconcerned, obeying the command of his manager, Eddie Mead, to wait for a count of nine. Jebby, floored once himself, stood punching the air above Pirrone's head and begging the Cleveland to "come on" as Referee Freddy Block pumped out the count.

When Pirrone's handlers finally gave him the "go on," Block lifted Jebby's hand in token of a technical knockout. So, while Pirrone stood in the center of the ring asking more fight and spectators milled about threatening dire punishment to Jebby and his handlers, Jebby donned his bathrobe and called it a night.

The boxing commission upheld

the decision. Jebby's title was not at stake.

Jones' winning punch was delivered in the seventh round and, just to be sure he's concluded things decisively, he rushed over and clipped Slaughter with an extra right as the Terre Haute, Ind., Negro staggered to his feet at the conclusion of Referee Tony La-branche's tenth count. That punch, which Jones explained he delivered because he wasn't aware the fight was over, was good for a 50-count. Both fights were scheduled for 12 rounds.

BAMBINO ISN'T WORRYING MUCH ABOUT SALARY

The Babe Is "Fixed" For Life Even If He Quits Today

By ALAN GOULD (Associated Press Sports Editor.)
New York, Jan. 31—(AP)—No one, including Babe Ruth himself, seems to be doing a great deal of worrying about whether the big fellow takes a \$25,000 "cut" in salary this year.

The Babe doesn't need to, although he will be astute enough to effect a compromise, if that is necessary, before he signs his 1933 contract. As we sat down to talk things over, past and present, he dismissed the salary business with this side remark:

"It's a good thing I wallowed that home run in the third game of the World Series, or they might have asked me to take a \$50,000 cut. I sure got that one when I needed it."

Baseball's fair-haired "boy," now nearing forty and about to start his twentieth year in the major leagues, has generally gained what he needed or what he desired. He is "fixed" financially, for life, no matter whether he quits baseball tomorrow. But he has no more idea of quitting baseball, this year or next, than he has of taking a parachute jump off the Empire State building.

"Blew 'In' Big Sums
The Babe has known the year when he squandered close to \$100,000. He admits it. Things were so bad that at one time, on the insistence of Miller Huggins, half of Ruth's \$52,500 salary with the Yankees was kept by the club until the end of the season. But he "blew it" as soon as he got the cash.

The elderly home run slugger now lives the life of an urban squire during the off-season. Aside from his family life and evenings at home, his main interests are in playing golf, going hunting or fishing, attending the movies once or twice a week. It costs him probably from \$15,000 to \$20,000 a year for living expenses of the entire Ruth household. The rest goes into the "sock" he declares.

Ruth has enough invested now in annuity or income contracts to guarantee him, at any time he retires, upward of \$20,000 a year. He has protected his wife and daughters with similar investments. He never dabbled much in the stock market, though he is proud of the fact he came off with a neat profit when he did. He does not like to game for high stakes.

Fivedollar "Nassau" at golf suits him. Between his outdoor hobbies and his gymnasium work, the Babe keeps in good physical condition the year-round.

One Year Ago Today—Clarence Clark, Bloomfield, N. J., pro won the Texas Open at San Antonio with his score of 287. Jack Chevigny, former Notre Dame football star, resigned as backfield coach of his alma mater.

Five Years Ago Today—The New York Rangers' hockey team beat the Montreal Maroons, 3-1, before a crowd of 12,000 in Madison Square Garden. Rip Collins, Detroit pitcher, was traded to Toronto for Vic Sorrell.

Ten Years Ago Today—Joey Ray, Illinois A. C. runner, set a new record for the indoor mile and a half by doing the distance in 6 minutes 41 4-5 seconds in a New York meet. The New Jersey Athletic Committee voted to bar a return Willard-Dempsey bout in the state.

SYMPATHY CARDS are convenient and correct for those who wish to acknowledge flowers and courtesies shown during bereavement. For sale in small or large quantities.

B. F. SHAW PRINTING CO.

SMILES in SPORTS

Just after Joe McCarthy was made manager of the New York Yankees, he was guest at a dinner given by the New York club. Lou Gehrig, belting first sacker of the Gothamites, was there, among others.

Marse Joe wasn't very well known in the American League, as most of his campaigning had been done in the older circuit.

Lou was cutting his steak properly and getting along in a fine way until a friend tapped him on the back and introduced him to some one or other.

"You know," Lou relates, "I

Hooks and Slides

By BILL BRAUCHER
Maybe you can't get very excited about the plight of Babe Ruth being insulted with an offer of \$50,000 a year—a cut of one-third from his 1932 salary—Neither can I—That's a lot of money for a few minutes.

But, like an ocean, every argument over money matters has two sides—and Ruth's case is peculiar—the Yankees' profit for last season was up in six figures. They played to some 60,000 more people than in any previous year—receipts were not up to the boom years, of course—the reason being that Yankee Stadium has more low-priced bleacher seats than any other ball park.

BEING A STRAW MAN—Now here's Mr. Ruth—serving 60,000 more clients at home than in any of the big money years—and asked to take a 33 1/3 per cent slash by a magnate who made money in spite of the depression.

No secret has been made of the fact that Ruth was set up as a straw man—to be knocked down so that other business-men-ball-players could take notice. If you were Ruth, and facing what appeared to be your last year in the big show, how would you feel about being taken for an example? And on top of that unprecedented world series performance against the Cubs?

NO DEAL FOR BABE—Babe wants all the dough that is coming to him, of course, but (don't laugh) it's partly the principle of the thing with him, too—Suppose all the other club owners in baseball made up a pool of \$25,000—and the Colonel told Babe to be a nice boy and sign a contract for \$50,000 and he could have the \$25,000 on the side—just as a friendly testimonial, you know, of his value to the grand old national pastime.

Do you think Babe would take 25 grand?—and sign?—Neither do

Sidelights In News In Capital Of United States

Washington, Jan. 31—(AP)—Back on Oct. 27, 1919, when the House passed the Volstead Act over President Wilson's veto, your Congressman voted—if he voted at all.

Yea—William W. Wilson, Chicago; Charles E. Fuller, Belvidere; William J. Graham, Aledo; Edward J. King, Galesburg; Joseph G. Cannon, Danville; Loren E. Wheeler, Springfield; Edward E. Denison, Marion; Edward B. Brooks, Newton; Thomas S. Williams, Louisville—10.

Nay—Martin B. Madden, Chicago; Nels Juul, Chicago; Thomas Gallagher, Chicago—3.
Not voting—Richard Yates, Springfield; William E. Mason, Chicago; Henry T. Rainey, Carrollton; John W. Rainey, Chicago; Alolph J. Sabath, Chicago; James McAndrews, Chicago; Fred A. Britten, Chicago; Carl K. Chindblom, Chicago; Ira C. Copley, Aurora; John C. McKenzie, Elizabeth; Clifford Ireland, Peoria; Frank L. Smith, Dwight; William B. McKinley, Champaign; William A. Rodenberg, East St. Louis—15.

Many of the old 66 congress have since died, many retired, or were defeated.
Only those who were "not voting" that memorable day remain in Congress, and they now vote. Against modification: Henry T. Rainey, Sabath, Chindblom and Britten.

In fact, Britten, Sabath and

lished her residence in Rockford, Ill., now is secretary to Rep. John T. Buckbee of Rockford, Ill. Others in Washington from the twentieth district are George Pope, chief of the fuel division in the bureau of mines; and Commander Mark Bowman of the U. S. Navy, who entered the navy ranks through an appointment by Mr. Rainey to Annapolis.

In an effort to make exhibiting at Chicago's World's Fair centennial celebration more attractive, Rep. Chindblom has a joint resolution pending before the Senate which would exempt from tariff duties products imported from foreign countries for the purposes of exhibition. In case, however, that such exhibitions were sold, it would be necessary for them to pay duty on the value of the article at the time sold.

The resolution was unanimously passed by the House last week, and will probably be passed by the Senate in the near future.

Those who realize its great prospects and are asleep are equally as bad as those who fail to recognize its resources. It is the duty of those who are fully awake to see that those who are asleep do their share toward making the home city a greater city.

You should tell everybody you meet about your city.

Your city should welcome all industries and strive to keep those you now have.

YOU SHOULD PRAISE YOUR OWN HOME CITY AND BOOST WITH ALL YOUR MIGHT.

ROOSEVELT IDEA ABOUT TRADE AND DEBTS REVEALED

British Ambassador To Tell MacDonald Of His Conference

BULLETIN
Rome, Jan. 31—(AP)—The Italian government accepted today the offer of the United States government for a discussion of the war debt as soon as possible after President-elect Roosevelt takes office.

Warm Springs, Ga., Jan. 30—(AP)—The Roosevelt idea for restoration of world trade and financial stability in return for relief to the war debtors will soon be on its way across the seas.

In this remote southern mountain village the next President of the United States talked things over in plain language yesterday with Ambassador Sir Ronald Lindsay of Great Britain who calls Tuesday for London to relay the message.

The announcement from the three hours conference simply said: "The British Ambassador and Mr. Roosevelt have had a wholly informal and unofficial but very satisfactory conversation concerning tentatively the arrangements for the coming meetings in Washington. It is hoped that it will be possible to start these meetings early in March."

That was all, but there is no reason here to believe that Mr. Roosevelt budged in any way from his determination to talk separately and personally with individual representatives of the European debtors on the question of relief.

Also, there is no sign to indicate that he intends to deviate from his announced policy to link the forth-

a 15 per cent salary reduction of all teachers and other school employees earning more than \$1,000 a year, the Board of Education has adopted a \$7,549,707 budget for 1933. It was \$3,360,563 less than the 1932 budget and \$29,868,940 below the 1931 figure.

Chicago—A former Chicago

Heights police lieutenant, Elmer C. White, 40, was sentenced to prison for five years upon pleading guilty to stealing cigarettes from interstate railroad shipments. Police said the loot amounted to \$20,000 and that four men were involved.

Chicago—Upon complaint of T. M. Lawrence of Springfield, John De Wolfe, Sr., 70, and his son, John Jr., were arrested on charges of embezzlement. A brokerage firm they formerly operated is now in receivership. The elder De Wolfe said Lawrence had a \$4,000 account in the firm but denied there had been any embezzlement police said. Both were released on bonds of \$2500 each.

Chicago—The two bandits who faced Mrs. Clara M. Baldwin in her apartment showed a lot of consideration for her maid, she told police. She said she offered them 80 cents and a watch and explained that she was withholding \$8 because she owed her maid that much in wages. They said they understood and departed.

Chicago—Carl A. Lax admitted he had been lax in alimony payments to his former wife when hauled before a court. But he had his reasons, he said. They were the lack of a job for 18 months, and the present Mrs. Lax and their three children. He was ordered to pay \$15 a month for three months, however.

Aurora—Injuries she received a few hours before when she tipped her chair back and fell to the floor backwards caused the death of Mary Freeman, 18, in her Newark home near here.

Chicago—With a provision for

Wins Fight With Sick Stomach

"Was so bad water would turn sour in my stomach. Could not eat or sleep. Had to get up at night and take soda to ease the pain. After using your tablets for about five days, I had no sour stomach, my appetite improved, and am feeling fine. No more getting up nights to take soda. God bless you."

Udga Tablets, a doctor's prescription, have a world-wide record of success in the treatment of gas pains, stomach ulcers, excess acid, belching, bloating, pains after eating, sour stomach, constipation, heartburn, poor digestion, dyspepsia, gastritis, and other conditions caused by hyperacidity or faulty diet.

If you suffer when you can't take safe and harmless treatment without risk. Get a \$1.00 package of Udga Tablets today. Use the entire box and then, if you are not positive that they have done more for your sick stomach than anything you ever used—return the empty box and get your money back. Ask your druggist for Udga today and see what a real treatment can do for your sick stomach.

At Ford Hopkins and Sullivan's Drug Stores.

THREE GUESSES

WHO BUILT THE FIRST COTTON MILL IN AMERICA? WHERE? WHO INVENTED THE SAXOPHONE? WHERE IS SING SING PRISON?

Answers on Page 7

coming world economic conference agenda with the debts conference.

Premier Would Be Welcome
Because of his attitude it is regarded as likely that the President-elect indicated he would be glad to have Ramsay MacDonald, the British Prime Minister, come to Washington for the debts talk. However, Sir Ronald intimated to newspapermen that this would be very difficult for Mr. MacDonald because of his manifold duties.

Talking freely with newspapermen before the conference, the British Ambassador recognized a conflict of ideas on debts and economic procedure between the two governments. Paraphrasing the recent British note he said England was willing to talk debts but so far as the economic conference was concerned no commitment could be made on this until all parties were together.

The Roosevelt-Lindsay note was cautiously worded, with both parties fully cognizant that the other world capitals were watching closely. In keeping with this same caution neither party would speak after the conference. Mr. Roosevelt cancelled a press conference engagement. The message scribbled with pen and ink on a single piece of paper was their only announcement.

Other Nations Ponder
Asked if the note assumed that Great Britain would adhere to the American proposal to send a representative to Washington for a debts meeting and separate representatives for an economic discussion, Sir Ronald replied: "Oh, is that so? I know nothing about it."

Whatever may have been said or done at the unprecedented meeting, the fact remains that Great Britain, who paid her December 15 debt installment, is getting first attention from the new administration. If any alliance has been suggested or intimated there is no sign of it. Without doubt the other nations who did not pay or who are parties of the economic conference are pondering.

With this temporarily out of the way, Mr. Roosevelt was free today to return again to the pressing domestic problems and the organization of a new government.

JOHN H. LOFTUS WAS RIGHT

... as far as he went!

We noticed with considerable interest the article in last week's Telegraph where Commissioner John Loftus made a plea for the support of home merchants and the purchase of American goods.

Mr. Loftus rightly calls attention to the fact that many women go out of Dixon for their buying, and while we don't think that the percentage of women going out of town for their purchases is any larger in Dixon than any other town of similar size and location in the state, there is of course a desirability to keep as many women from buying out of town as possible, and any propaganda to this effect will help us all in Dixon.

Mr. Loftus, according to this article, also mentioned the fact that the State of Illinois goes out of their state for some of their cement purchases, which in turn means less labor employed in Dixon.

Did Mr. Loftus, and other Dixon citizens ever consider that we have a Shoe Factory in town! Did the citizens of Dixon know that before we came to Dixon there was not a shoe store in Dixon for many years that even carried their product? Do the citizens of Dixon know that we merchandise shoes made in Dixon in all our stores, and that about 80% of all our purchases are of the make that are produced by Dixon labor?

Now, here is where real 100% Loyalty comes in! Inasmuch as Dixon made shoes are recognized by us, and thousands of reliable shoe dealers all over the world as being of the finest produced anywhere as to Quality and Workmanship, and inasmuch as the prices on these fine shoes are in many cases much less than asked for inferior makes, then why should not All Dixon Citizens realize this fact and demand Dixon made footwear in order not only to get the best the American market offers, but also, and above all help keep the local plant working as much as possible.

Think this over Dixon citizens and be Loyal to your Home Merchants and to your Home Factories!

Written this 31st day of Jan. at Dixon, Ill., by Carl Matson, manager and part owner of

BOWMAN SHOE BROTHERS STORE
"THE HOME OF GOOD DIXON MADE SHOES"
94 Galena Ave. DIXON, ILL.



Answers on Page 7

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NEW MAJESTIC RADIO
Five-Tube Superheterodyne \$19.95
CROMWELL'S ELECTRIC SHOP
116 E. First St. Phone 204

Oranges 45¢
Grapefruit 35¢

Canal Question

HORIZONTAL

1 Cavity.
4 Salts of malic acid.
11 Mineral spring.
14 Constellation.
15 Thing offensive to the sight.
16 Beret.
17 Neither.
18 Pertaining to lockjaw.
19 Full-length vestment.
20 Soul.
22 Sum.
24 Mud.
25 Sky-blue.
29 To cut into cubes.
30 Sour.
31 Arrival.
32 Frosted.
33 To mend.
34 Early.
35 Changing colored jewel.
38 Relieves.
40 Wading bird.
41 To scoff.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

19 Faction.
11 Radio noise.
12 King's home.
13 Trottled easily.
21 Tampered.
23 Teutonic heathenism.
25 160 square rods (pl.).
26 Pertaining to a zone.
27 To change a jewel setting.
28 Irregular.
35 Having a pointed arch.
36 Sea robber.
37 Subsidized.
39 Salt works.
41 Bailing machine.
42 Area where water supply is formed.
43 Percolated slowly.
48 Units of work.
49 Coaster.
52 Before.
53 Cry of a crow.
54 To drag.
55 Beer.

VERTICAL

1 What canal separates the Americas?
2 Satiric.
3 Genus of shrubs.
4 Boundary.
5 Yes.
6 To permit.
7 Wild ginger.
8 2000 pounds.
9 Silkworm.

45 Roofing material.
46 Underdressed.
47 Decree of a sultan.
49 To strike.
50 Tanner's vessel.
51 Narrative.
56 To drink dog-fashion.
57 Devoured.
58 Pellet.
59 To piece out.
60 Guided.
61 Fertilized.

with manure.
62 Carmine.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11 12 13
14 15 16 17 18 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59 60 61 62

SIDE GLANCES

By George Clark



THIS CURIOUS WORLD

NORWAY & SWEDEN

THE MOON SOMETIMES RISES AT ABSOLUTELY THE SAME TIME FOR A GREAT NUMBER OF EVENINGS IN SUCCESSION!

CENTORIA, NEBRASKA

HAD A NEWSPAPER FOR THREE YEARS, ALTHOUGH THE TOWN NEVER EXISTED! THE PAPER WAS PUBLISHED TO PROMOTE THE IDEA OF MOVING THE CAPITAL OF THE U.S. TO THE SITE OF OLD FORT KEARNEY AND CALLING IT CENTORIA. ...1871...

IN PARIS..

COCKROACH RACING IS A WINTER SPORT.

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Flavor tells

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT

THE PERFECT GUM

KEPT RIGHT IN CELLOPHANE

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

Yes, Indeed!

By MARTIN

OOH! WAS SPENCE BOTHERED WHEN HE POPPED IN THIS P.M. N'FOUND WILLIE HERE!

WELL, NOW REALLY, BOOTS - I CAN'T SAY THAT I BLAME THE POOR CHAP! HE WAS WELL WITHIN HIS RIGHT

THIS HABIT OF DATE SWAPPING THAT YOU YOUNGSTERS HAVE GOT INTO IS A MOST UNJUST ONE

OH, IT'S ALL IN FUN - BUT, 'SASS' COULDN'T SEE IT THAT WAY

I EXPLAINED TO 'IM THAT BARE N' HAD TRADED DATES - BUT IT DIDN'T DO ANY GOOD

HE WAS QUITE PUT OUT, EH?

HE SURE WAS! - WILLIE IS SO ROUGH AT TIMES

REG. U. S. PAT. OFF. © 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC.

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

What Crust!

By COWAN

AFTER A SLEEPLESS NIGHT SPENT ON THE COUCH, CHICK AND GLADYS WEDE DEWAIVED WITH THE KNOWLEDGE THAT THE VISITING RELATIVES ENJOYED TO THE FULLEST THE COMFORT OF THE NEWFANGLE'S ONLY BED

GEE, I'M GLAD IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK AT LAST! I'VE BEEN WAITING BREAKFAST ALL MORNING FOR COUSIN GERTIE

CASSIE, IT'S TWELVE O'CLOCK. WILL YOU RUN AND TELL YOUR FATHER AND MOTHER THAT BREAKFAST IS READY?

BAM!

MAW AND PAW SAID IT'S OKAY! BRING THEIR BREAKFAST RIGHT IN. THEY'LL HAVE IT IN BED!

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FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

Tiburon!

By BLOSSER

SAY! BILLY BOWLEGS SAYS WE'RE BEACHED ON TIBURON ISLAND WHERE THE PEOPLE ARE CANNIBALS... IS THAT RIGHT, UNCLE HARRY?

YES, HE'S RIGHT, FRECKLES... BUT WE'RE GOING TO TRY AND GET OFF BEFORE ANY INDIANS SEE US!

WELL, GEE! I KINDA WISH WE COULD SEE SOME OF THEM BEFORE WE GET OFF THE ROCKS!!

WHAT'S THIS YOU'VE BEEN TELLING FRECKLES ABOUT? CANNIBALS!! WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT TIBURON?

ASK ME WHAT I DON'T KNOW, WHY DON'TCHA? NOT ONLY ARE THEY THAT, BUT THEY PRACTICE HUMAN SACRIFICE... WHY, THEY EVEN KETCH DEER AN' ANTELOPE ON FOOT AN' KILL 'EM WITH THEIR BARE HANDS... AYE-AYE!!

... AN' MIND YE, THEY EVEN KETCH BIRDS ON THE WING... THAT'S HOW TOUGH THESE SERIS ARE... MIGHTY SERIS, THEY CALL 'EM!!

..... AN' I FEEL THE SAME WAY FRECKLES DOES... I'D LIKE TO GET A SQUINT AT SOME OF THESE CRITTERS... AYE-AYE!

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SALESMAN SAM

Sam Wastes a Joke!

By SMALE

HA, HA! I'M STILL LAUGHIN' AT THAT GAG I HEARD IN TH' SHOW - I'LL SPRING IT ON MR. MAJOR SOON'S I GET IN TH' STORE!

TEEKITZ

VODEVILL

WHAT'S TH' DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A MAN WITH A COLD IN HIS HEAD AND A PRIZE FIGHTER?

DON'T BOTHER ME WITH THAT JUNK, BUT LET'S HEAR THE ANSWER!

ONE BLOWS HIS NOSE AND THE OTHER KNOWS HIS BLOWS!

YEAH, AN' I KNOW MY BLOWS, TOO!

MAJOR GEN'L STORE

© 1933 BY NEA SERVICE, INC. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

WASH TUBBS

Wash Settles Down

By CRANE

FOR A WEEK OR SO, THINGS ARE VERY QUIET IN PANDEMONTIA.

THE ROYAL PLAYBOY SEEMS CONTENT TO SPEND MONEY, AND TO ENJOY THE LAVISH, LAZY LUXURY OF HIS SURROUNDINGS.

SPECIALY CHARTERED AIRPLANES AND SHIPS FURNISH HIS TABLE WITH THE MOST COSTLY DELICACIES FROM ALL OVER THE WORLD, AND HE DINES FROM DISHES OF THE PUREST GOLD.

AND, THO' THE NUMBER OF WHOOPEE PARTIES DROPS TO ONLY 5 OR 6 A WEEK, THERE ARE FOLKS WHO STILL MUTTER THEIR DISAPPROVAL.

ACH! SUCH EXTRAFAGANCE!

ALAS! HE ISS NOT DER PRINCE HISS POPPA VAS.

AMONG THEM ARE THE OLD AND TRUSTED SERVANTS OF THE CASTLE.

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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

HMF - SO THIS IS THE TERRIFIC CRASH I JUST HEARD! - GET UP, YOU TWO HEAPS OF FAT, BEFORE I MELT YOU DOWN WITH A HOT BROOM HANDLE! - ROLLING AROUND HERE LIKE EMPTY BARRELS - GET UP, YOU HEAR ME!

GUESS I'LL HOP MY BIKE AN' RIDE OUT TO TH' DUCK POND! - I DON'T WANT MY CHIN TO BE IN TH' WAY IF SHE STARTS SWINGING HER LILY WHITE HAMS!

OOMF - OLD FAT SEA-PIG

JUST A BIG BUNDLE OF WASTE PAPER!

TWO DOWN AND MRS. HOOPLE AT BAT -

GOOD GAWSH, ICK, YOU BETTER CHANGE PANTS AFORE TH' OL' LADY SEES YUH, SHE KNOWS ALL ABOUT CLOTH AN' SHE'LL SHORE KNOW YUH BIN ASITT'N MOREN YUH BIN ASTANDIN' T' DAY.

OH, I DON'T KNOW! HE COULD TELL HER HE USED A BOOT LEGGERS HIP POCKETS FER PATCHES.

OB ALL DE ALLS!

THE GIVE-AWAY.

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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS TELEGRAPH WANT ADS

No Advertising Counted Less than 25 Words.

1 Time 2c Per Word, \$.50 Minimum
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12 Times two Weeks..... 9c Per Word, 2.25 Minimum
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Reading Notice in Society and City in Brief
Column 15c per line
Reading Notices 10c per line

NOTICE—All classified advertisement must be delivered to this office not later than 11 A. M. on day of publication.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Saturday, Feb. 4, 1933, at Ben Baus sales barn good farm horses and farm machinery. George Fruin, Auctioneer. 2533

FOR SALE—Dining table, chairs and sideboard. Phone K643. 2413

FOR SALE—10-20 International tractor, International disc, P. & O. plow, corn picker, 2 Towner plows, John Deere gang plow, 4 horses, all in good condition. Amos Wilson, telephone Lee Center. 2416

AUCTION SALE—Wednesday, Feb. 1st, new harness and straps of all kinds from Sears Saddlery Co. Sale starts at 1 P. M. Freed & Unangst Second-hand Store. 2412

FOR SALE—Electric motors bought, sold, exchanged and repaired. Repairing electric parts for your car and generator. Windshield wires repaired. Crombie Electric Service, 207 E. First St., Dixon, Ill., Tel. 1005. 2016

FOR SALE—Wedding invitations. Engraved or printed. Always the newest and most up-to-date. Come in and see our beautiful new samples. B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Printers for over 81 years. 2411

FOR SALE—Some 2 and 4-acre tracts, close-in. Some white oak posts and farm machinery. Will exchange for corn, hogs or cement. What have you? G. B. Stutzel, Tel. Y997. 2016

FOR SALE—5 acres with 7-room modern house, garage, chicken house, fruit, close-in. Home. Will exchange for live stock, corn or machinery. What have you? G. B. Stutzel, Phone Y997. 2016

FOR SALE—These fine farms are well financed and can be bought on easy terms: 160 acres, well improved, on cement highway; 120 acres, on good road, near school, special terms; 140 acres, close in, nice home place; 130 acres on cement highway, per acre \$70. Mrs. Tim Sullivan Agency, 224 E. First St., Phone W983. 2016

FOR SALE—One belt driven 20-inch Bar-Nun Hammermill grinder; also miscellaneous pulleys, all sizes. Oat Products Corp. 2016

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Apartments, furnished or unfurnished. 224 N. 3rd. Lena Ave. Mrs. J. E. Law. 2513

FOR RENT—Modern 4-room apartment, first floor, close-in, steam heat, hot water, janitor service. Rent reasonable. Phone B47. 2513

FOR RENT—6-room house. Hot water, heat, hot and cold soft water, city water, electric rate and gas. Fine condition. A. L. Kaylor, 807 Second St. 2513

FOR RENT—Modern bungalow on Jackson Ave. Double garage. Rent very reasonable. Phone X302. 2313

FOR RENT—3 large lots for garden and part of residence. Mrs. E. Ryan, 1014 S. College Ave., 1 block west of C. & N. depot. 1812

FOR RENT—Garage on E. Second St. Call 1310 or 618 E. 2nd St. 2411

FOR RENT—Furnished room in modern home, close-in. 319 East Second St. Phone X480. 11f

FOR RENT—Two furnished light housekeeping rooms in modern home; also garage. 701 N. Ottawa Ave. Phone K433. 11f

FOR RENT—A garage at 515 East Second St. Mrs. F. J. Roser. Tel. 325. 2721f

FOR RENT—A garage near the city hospital. Tel. 326 for further information. 2721f

FOR RENT—Sleeping room in modern home. Close-in. 315 Second St. Tel. X983. 2721f

FOR RENT—\$7.00 for three months. \$5.00 for two months. \$3.00 for one month. ANY MAKE OF Typewriter. Semi-monthly deliveries. WOODSTOCK TYPEWRITER CO. 307 Mulberry St., Rockford, Ill. Phone Main 2244. 3051f

FOR RENT—Sleeping rooms in modern home, close in, also garage. 516 Crawford Ave. Tel. 438 or X351. 11f

MONEY TO LOAN

HOUSEHOLD LOANS
of \$300 or less to husbands and wives at a reasonable rate. If you are keeping house and can make regular monthly payments you have all the security needed. Quick service. No endorser. HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION. Third floor Tarbox Bldg., Tel. Main 137. Freeport, Ill.

AUTOMOBILE LOANS
on late models. If your present payments are too large reduce them through our plan. No endorser required. GERALD JONES, Agent, 110 Galea Ave. Phone 249. 8126

Subscribe for the Dixon Telegraph the old and reliable paper the paper that has been serving

FOR TRADE

FIREPLACE NATIONAL MADE stove. Practically new, trade on oaks, pullets, harness or wagon. Roy Degner, R2, Amboy, Ill. 2313

WILL TRADE A BRASS BED couch and chair and other household furniture for wood or grain, or what have you? Estelle Clayton, Amboy, Ill. R1. 2313

WILL TRADE OAK BODY WOOD, sawed in stove lengths for pigs, milk cow, or young beef to butcher. H. W. Gifford, R1, Polo. 2313

FOR TRADE—MIXED GLADIOLA bulbs for other flowers, either bulbs, seeds or house plants. Write Mrs. Joe Gallisath, West Brooklyn, Ill. R3. 2313

WILL TRADE 4-BURNER GASOLINE stove with oven in good condition for chickens. Raymond Danekas, West Brooklyn, Ill. Tel. 26. 2313

A JEWETT SEDAN, 6 CYLINDER, in good running order will trade for lot of good piano or what have you? Write Box 33, R2, Dixon. 2313

WANTED—BOOKKEEPING or stenographic work for exchange of gas and oil or car repairs. Also plan sewing done in exchange. 1503 Factory St. 2313

CARPENTER WORK OR COMMON labor for use lumber. Will take down old buildings for the lumber, or anything of value. Eugene Ostrander, R1, Harmon. 2313

WILL TRADE—BAND S.A.W.S., bench or floor type, 2 and 3 ft. motors, magnetos and other articles for what have you? Rusch Machine Shop & Foundry, Phone 263. 2313

FOR TRADE—KITCHEN CABINET, ice box, combination coal and gas range for rugs, cook stove or what have you? 911 W. Third St., Phone K764. 2313

WILL TRADE A MARBLE TOPPED counter, 2x10 ft., in A1 condition for a sewing machine, piano or a lawn mower. H. Hufford, 614 Fourth Ave. 2413

FOR TRADE—GEESSE FOR chickens or what have you? 1 1/2 horse power engine for chickens, feed grinder or something. C. C. Collins, Phone 7130. 2412

WILL TRADE BLACK DIRT FOR stone suitable for a drive. Inquire at Bremer's Diamond Service Station, 1/2 mile east of Dixon on Lincoln Highway. 2413

WILL TRADE—12 ACRES LAND in Wayne County, Ill., with no incumbrance for two acres of land in or near city limits of Dixon. Address, "P. W. R." care Telegraph. 2413

IN EXCHANGE FOR BARREL churn and butter worker. What have you to offer? Tel. N4, Dixon. 2413

FOR TRADE—COLTS' ARMY Special revolver, good condition, for Colts or Smith & Wesson. 22 caliber of same condition. G. R. Hicks, Amboy, Ill., R. D. 3. 2413

WILL TRADE WILLIAM & MARY serving table, oak sideboard with large mirror, low kitchen cabinet, and grandfather's clock, mission style for old walnut, cherry mahogany, or maple furniture. Phone Rural 31400. 3413

WILL TRADE 2 DAIRY HEIFER calves alfalfa hay, corn or oats for Chester White bred sows or pigs. Must be cholera immune. Edna Torti, R. F. D. 5, Phone 7210. 2413

WANTED TO EXCHANGE—A white enamel refrigerator, 50 ft. capacity, and genuine black wood auto roof for good used sewing machine or cook stove or both. Phone M1178. 2413

FOR TRADE—PRACTICALLY new Fordson pistons, 600 over, size, will trade for anything of equal value. What have you? Harold Hillison, Amboy, Ill., R2. 2413

FOR TRADE—HEATING STOVE, Buft Orphington roosters, large extension table for rugs or beds; tractor disc and plow for horse disc and suik plow. Tel. X462. 2413

MODEL T FORD TRUCK WITH grain box and rear shift for livestock or machinery, or what have you. Ed. Gleim, Dixon, Ill. 2413

WILL TRADE—CHOICE DUROC gilts, bred for March and April farrow for a Jersey or Guernsey cow, must be a high producer. Adam Salzman, Eldena, Ill. 2413

TO TRADE—YOUNG ROAN Shorthorn bull for bred Hampshire sows. Milton Vaupel, Ashton, Ill. 2413

7 WHITE PEKIN DUCKS Exchange for corn, wheat, oats or bales of straw. Walter Dragan, R2, near Cement Plant. 2413

TRADE SMALL SADDLE HORSE for work horse or heifers. Win. Schreder, Dixon, R6. 2413

FOR TRADE—SOME FARM MACHINERY for fall pigs or second-hand lumber of equal value. Hughes, Phone L2. 2413

WILL TRADE DODGE SEDAN good running condition for outboard motor and boat. Call R958. 2413

TO TRADE—GUERNSEY COW soon to be fresh for brood sows. Spotted Poland or Durocs, preferred. Charles Coleman, R3, Dixon, Ill. 2413

FOR TRADE—A GUITAR FOR a good bicycle. Ralph Cox 614 Van Buren Ave. 2413

TO TRADE—A PLAYER PIANO for a small piano. Address Box No. 13 care Evening Telegraph. 2413

FOR TRADE—GOOD FORDSON tractor, will trade for brooder house, washing machine, pony or what have you? Ben Johnson, 1 mile southeast of Eldena. 2413

WILL TRADE—3 LOADS OF HAY in stack and couple ton baled straw. What have you? Tel. 59130. 2413

WILL TRADE 2 PUREBRED Duroc-Jersey brood sows, either good shelled yellow corn or oats. W. H. Maxwell, 2 1/2 miles north of Prairieville. 2413

WILL TRADE BICYCLE FOR good typewriter. Bike was purchased for \$45. Call at 115 East Fourth St. 2413

FOR EXCHANGE—REGISTERED Aberdeen-Angus bull, 4 years old, for similar bull same breed. Anson Rosenkrans, Pawpaw, Ill. 2413

FOR TRADE

WILL TRADE 7-PAS. SEDAN FOR incubator, cow, horse, smaller car or truck; also trade electric soldering iron for blow torch. Write Lloyd Photo, R3, Dixon, Ill. 2413

TRADE 20 GUAGE DOUBLE barrel LaFever shotgun in A1 condition for small truck; Keystone moving picture machine for bicycle. 1215 W. Sixth St. 2413

2 WOODEN BEDS, FULL SIZE, and 4 size spring for iron bed, used 1 year for trade on twin beds or for 2 or 3-burner kerosene stove and child's roll top desk. Mrs. E. Forman, 1501 Peoria Ave., Tel. W1284. 2413

TO TRADE—21 VICTROLA Records and carpenter's tool chest for porch swing or porch chair or dining room chairs. Tel. X838. 2413

WILL TRADE WHITE ROCK roosters, hogs or grain for calf, beef calves or hay or coal engine of equal value. Frank M. Knoll, Harmon, Ill. 2413

WANTED TO TRADE—CHESTER White stock box for hay or calf. Louis Machen, Amboy, Ill., 220 N. Jefferson Ave. 2413

WILL TRADE LARGE CHILD'S bed, 36x60, drop sides, link spring for what have you? Mrs. A. E. Greene, Amboy, Phone 398-4 rings. 2413

NO ONE CAN AFFORD TO BE without the Dixon Telegraph's Accident Insurance Policy. A \$1000 policy cost you but \$125 for a year's protection. 2413

FOUR TRADE—EDISON IN MAGNAGY case, with Victor attachment. Several high-class records, exchange for chickens, wood, or what have you. Phone 1310. 2513

WILL TRADE GOOD USED PIANO for good milk cow or spring-heifer. Write to 1003 Hennepin Ave., Dixon, Ill. 2513

TO TRADE—FALL PIGS OR 2-year-old Registered Holstein bull for corn. Harold Haines, R2, Ore-gon, Ill. 2513

GOOD SELF-DUMP HAY RAKE, set farm harness, single harness, water tank, steel truck and pump, open buggy, in good shape, will trade for grain or hogs, or what have you? David Emert, R4, Dixon, Ill. 2513

FOR TRADE—LATE MODEL CAR for land. Wm. Jeffery, 613 Jackson Ave. 2513

FOR TRADE—FORDSON TRACTOR for brooder house, pony, or what have you? Ben Johnson, 1 mile east of Eldena. 2513

WILL TRADE FIRST-CLASS PIANO instructions for good gasoline range with oven. Call Tel. K566. 2513

PAPERHANGING OR PAINTING for hogs or chickens, or what have you? C. B. Tompkins, Franklin Grove, Ill. 2513

TO TRADE—GOOD USED CHEV. 1927, 1928 model for some interior decorating. Tel. K1347. 2513

HELP YOU WITH MEALS FOR company, care for children, or laundry in exchange for easy piano instructions or groceries. Address, "D. W." care Telegraph. 2513

WILL TRADE IMPROVED CITY property for small acre farm 5 to 40 acres, or what have you. Prefer on edge of town. 214 Madison Ave. 2513

TRADE LOTS FOR FARM—FOUR 60-foot fine North Dixon lots unsuited for equity in farm or useful personal property for either or all lots. Write P. O. Box 133, Dixon. 2513

PADA 6-TUBE BATTERY RADIO exchange for 10 young Rhode Island Red hens. Thor electric cooking machine for 15 red hen. Phone 686. 2513

WILL TRADE A 9 FT. JOHN Deer horse disc for a 1 1/2 H. P. gasoline engine. Harold Beister, Franklin Grove, R2. 2513

DODGE TOURING CAR, GOOD condition, new radiator and water pump. Battery in good condition. Will trade for many miles. Will trade for suit of men's clothes, or what have you? Phone 413. 2513

WILL TRADE DINING ROOM table, slab case or non corp for goose hen or anything. Phone M1132. 2513

WILL TRADE A YELLOW CAB truck for horse or what have you? Also trade gardeners. Herzog, 245 N. Jefferson Ave., Amboy, Ill. 2513

PUREBRED HEREFORD BULL, 1 year old, T. B. tested, will trade for corn or what have you? C. E. Kesseling, Franklin Grove. 2513

ONE 250-EGG IDEAL INCUBATOR, one 160-egg X-Ray incubator, one Model A Ford, good motor, washer. L. P. Henry, R6, Dixon, Ill. 2513

BROWN SWISS BULL CALF FOR potter, Buft Orphington, corn, or what have you? Mrs. G. S. Ransom, Tel. 3120. 2513

WILL TRADE COMPLETE ELECTRICAL engineering course, cost \$150, for Model A Ford, good motor, cycle or what have you. Elmer Collins, Phone Dixon 7130, Franklin Grove. 2513

TO TRADE—FIRST CUTTING OF Alfalfa for horse, weight 1200 lbs. Also for farming mill and seed corn, grader in good shape. V. S. Pomerooy, Amboy, Ill., 1 1/2 miles west of Lee Center. 2513

WILL TRADE BRONZE TURKEY gobble for bronze gobble. What have you? Cyril J. Ryan, LaMoille, Ill. R. F. D. 2513

TO TRADE—7 FALL PIGS FOR corn or oats. Phone K1121. 2513

TO TRADE—HARD COAL BURNER for what have you? 805 West First St. 2513

TO TRADE—10 FT. McCORMICK Deering power binder for 8 foot binder. Phone 5500. 2513

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPECIAL OFFER OF SAME. 11f

Need Job Printing? B. F. Shaw Printing Co. Established in 1851. 11f

PENSIONS PAID POSTALWORKERS BEING CHECKED

Postmaster Moyer In Receipt Of Order From Capital

Clerks and carriers in the Dixon post office who receive army or navy pensions while they are on the government pay roll are the subjects of a quiet investigation being conducted by the Postoffice Department.

Postmaster John E. Moyer has been instructed by the Department to prepare a list of all employees in his office who receive pensions from the government. The employees in Dixon are not being singled out for this attention; every postmaster in the country having been instructed to file a similar report.

Postal officials in Washington while admitting the information is being gathered, were reticent about the use to which it will be put. It was requested by a special congressional joint committee, they said, which is studying the federal pension and compensation structure.

The belief was expressed that the committee will advocate cutting off pensions now paid to postal employees whose physical well-being is demonstrated by their employment. The report will also point out, it was intimated, that government employees who receive what is considered good salaries, should not also receive pensions or compensation.

HORNER'S AXE CONTINUES TO LOP OFF HEADS

Springfield, Ill., Jan. 30.—(AP)—Governor Horner's office announced today that dismissals of state employees to carry out the Governor's economy program have totaled 500 so far.

The dismissals include 130 in the Labor Department; 87 in the Conservation Department; 18 in the Welfare Department; 17 in the Department of Registration and Education; 19 in Agriculture Department; 5 in Trade and Commerce Department; 12 in Insurance Division and several score of highway maintenance men.

The economy move swung today to the Public Health Department where a list of a dozen dismissals was prepared. The Governor announced the axe will fall heavily in the Welfare Department later in the week.

Most of the jobs were abolished to save money some of them will be filled by Democrats.

Labor Department dismissals include M. P. Costello, Decatur, conciliator and the following arbitrators: Max Broderick, Chicago; Edward Moore, Chicago; G. O. P. Ward Committee; Clarence C. Obrock, Quincy; Harriet Reid, Chicago; John H. Searling, Carbondale; Republican State Central Committee; Bert Tavender, Harrisburg; and Ernest Withall, of Chicago.

Dozen were let out of the free employment work and 15 from the Factory Inspector's office in Chicago.

Colonel C. C. Miner, Assistant Supt. of Foods and Dairies, retired from office.

Amendment To Cut Building Program

Washington, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Treasury officials said today that the McKellar amendment to cut in half the \$50,000,000 public building appropriation would bring an immediate halt in the government's \$700,000,000 public building program except for projects already under contract.

The amendment, pending in the Senate, would not affect the \$90,000,000 program approved last year and for which the money already has been appropriated but Treasury officials said if the amendment became law they could stop work on plans for the additional projects, the "minute it passes."

The Treasury on last Saturday had \$384,483,192 of public buildings under contract and had paid out this \$257,615,729, leaving outstanding obligations of \$126,867,462. It had an unexpended balance from previous appropriations asked need to meet the obligations already incurred.

The original program called for an appropriation of \$60,000,000, but the House trimmed \$10,000,000 from that amount.

Ten-Year-Old Is Heroine Of Fire

New York, Jan. 30.—(AP)—Eileen Murphy, who is only 10, fought her way through smoke and flame today and saved three small brothers from death.

Eileen was left in charge of the little boys when her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John J. Murphy, went to visit neighbors. About 1 A. M., after she had dozed for a few moments, she awoke to find smoke filling the room from a fire beneath the floor.

A crib on which Edmund Murphy, 2, was lying was aflame. Picking up Edward she ran out on a second story veranda and deposited him. Then she ran back through the smoke and flame and carried out John, 6, and James, 5.

Standing on the veranda, she screamed for help, until firemen came and carried her and her brothers down ladders. Eileen insisted on being saved last. John suffered serious burns on the legs, while James was less seriously burned.

ARE YOU INTERESTED IN EMBROIDERY PATTERNS? IF SO READ ELSEWHERE OF SPECIAL OFFER OF SAME. 11f

HEALO is an excellent Foot Powder that should be included in every one's toilet. Sold by all druggists. 11f

SPOTLIGHT

BEGIN HERE TODAY

SHEILA SHAYNE, dancer, is discharged from a new play because MARIAN RANDOLPH, the star, is jealous of her. Sheila searches for work and finally secures a part in a musical show soon to go on tour. DICK STANLEY, rich and socially prominent, answers to give up this job and marry him but Sheila refuses. Her idea of marriage is a home in some little town far from Broadway.

Sheila is friendly with JIM BLAINE, another actor in the company from which she was discharged. When Jim offends Miss Randolph, quite unintentionally, she asks CRAIG ABBOTT, who is backing the show financially, to discharge Jim. Abbott, tired of Marion and her demands, goes to see Jim and through him secures an introduction to Sheila. A few days later Sheila hears that Marion is out of the show.

Abbott takes her to tea and offers her the part Marion had. Sheila says she does not want it. Then Abbott asks her to marry him. She refuses, knowing Abbott is not in love with her.

A few days later the road company sets out on their tour. Sheila becomes friendly with JIMMY, a chorus girl. In a small midway town Sheila goes for a bus ride into the country. She leaves the bus at a picturesque spot and goes down to enjoy the view. Suddenly she discovers a young man nearby. She supposes he is a workman in a factory some distance away. The young man speaks to her and tells her he has seen her dancing at the theater.

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

SHEILA could not hide her surprise. "You know me?" she asked.

The young man laughed. "Indeed I do! Don't mind if I move over a little nearer, do you?" He rose to his feet, crossed the patch of mossy bank and sat down near Sheila.

"But I don't understand—" she began.

"How I knew you? Well, for one thing, I've seen you on the stage every night this week. I'll be there tonight, too—that is, if I may."

"You'll have to take that up with the man in the box office," Sheila observed.

He laughed easily. "Oh, I'll do that."

"How did you recognize me if you've only seen me on the stage in costume?"

"I happened to see you as you were leaving the stage door last night. As a matter of fact, I've waited there each evening. Just to see you, you know. I didn't dare hope that you'd have supper with me or anything like that."

"No?" Her voice was cool, not encouraging. "What would be like having supper with you, for example?"

He smiled. "Doing it again. Would you try it—this evening? That is," he hesitated, "if you haven't an engagement."

"Usually I eat with some of the others from the show. And we don't spend a lot of time sitting and talking afterward. My work is hard, you know. I need my rest."

"You don't make it seem hard," the young man said after a moment. "You are like a thistle-down. You're—oh, you're wonderful! But then you know how I feel about you. What do you think of me?"

"I think that you're wasting a good deal of valuable time," said

Sheila slowly. But her smile belied the words.

HE nodded, seriously. "I know. Time that belongs to my employer." He pointed to the red brick buildings across the wide field. "Still he gives us time for lunch, you know."

"Someone told me those houses there were built for the factory employees. They are attractive, aren't they? Do you live in one?"

"I live on the other side of town. I haven't had this job long—although it seems rather long to me. In July it will be a year."

He paused, gazing at the palms of his hands. "Tough work, too, in hot weather. Are you going to have supper with me tonight?"

Sheila admitted to herself that she liked him. He was self-confident without being over-assured. He was attractive, too

AGRICULTURAL NEWS of Lee, Ogle, Bureau Counties

SEND IN YOUR ITEMS

YEARLY REPORT OF POLO CO-OP. CREAMERY MADE

Figures Show Creamery
Enjoyed Profitable,
Successful Year

The sixth annual report of the Polo Co-operative Creamery Co., recently issued, shows some interesting features of the operation of this successful concern, the officers of which are: Charles Trump, president; C. C. David, vice president; Elmer Reed, treasurer; R. G. Copenhagen, secretary; Ross Hendrick and Ralph Potts, directors, and W. A. Heintzelman, manager.

The Creamery during the year manufactured 388,262 pounds of butter, which was an increase of 54,741 pounds over 1931, or a gain of 16.41 per cent, which was very gratifying in view of the low average price for butterfat.

The average Chicago price for "centralized carlots" butter was 19.90 cents.

A dividend of 6 per cent was paid on the Creamery Stock and patronage dividend of 1.14 cents on each pound of fat delivered during the year.

Total pounds of cream bought 1,073,266
Total pounds of butter made 388,262
Total pounds of butterfat 313,578
Pounds of over-run 74,684

Per Cent of over-run 23.82
Average Test 29.21

Financial Statement Year of 1932

RECEIPTS—
Balance and cash on hand
Jan. 1, 1931 \$4,238.68
Dividend 55 per cent
National Bank 1,060.93
Accounts receivable 1,582.51
Butter sold 72,276.12
Buttermilk sold 637.52
Sweet Cream 234.07
Sweet Milk 385.99
Eggs sold 325.62
Sale of Sundries 147.71

TOTAL RECEIPTS \$80,879.15

Balance Sheet

ASSETS—
Land \$2,000.00
Building Less Dep. 6,335.50
Machinery Less deprec. 6,112.97
Truck less dep. 250.00
Butter on hand 1,601.77
Eggs on hand 2.20
Supplies 838.35
Cash on hand and bank balance 3,749.85
U. S. A. Treas Bond (Surplus) 1,000.00
Interest due on bond 15.00
Amount remaining in closed National 868.04
Amount in closed State Bank 722.57
Accounts receivable 1,582.51

TOTAL \$25,270.66

LIABILITIES—
Capital Stock \$10,500.00
Bills payable 77.76
Checks outstanding 77.55
Surplus (excess of assets over liab.) 13,915.35

TOTAL \$25,270.66

EXPENDITURES—
Butter fat \$59,330.75
Starter milk 485.34
Milk for retail 140.25
Sweet Cream 185.13
Eggs 297.50
Salaries 4,383.50
Stock Dividend 525.00
Cream dividends 1931 2,689.56
Bank balance and cash 3,749.85
U. S. A. Treas. Bond 910.93
Amount remaining in closed Nat'l. Bank 868.04
Amount deposit in closed State Bank 722.57
New equipment & improvements 430.90
Building improvements 70.00
Repairs 186.12
Plumbing and labor

for same 53.94
Cartons 713.27
Supplies 1,615.10
Light & Power 909.00
Water (city) 177.15
Coal 556.89
Freight 123.51
Telephone 38.45
Police Fund 12.60
Adv. & Printing 300.20
Clean Towel 30.00
Sundries 40.92
Stockaid 60.43
Operating Licenses, etc. 12.60
Insurance 79.57
Taxes 240.40
General 381.78
Truck 535.51

TOTAL Expenditure .. \$80,879.15

W. F. PRIEBE'S WEEKLY LETTER to POULTRY RAISERS

The American people like chicken.

That is one of the biggest things in your favor. It is the reason why the price of poultry never has fallen quite as low as the prices of the so-called red meats.

As long as poultry doesn't cost too much more than other meats people will eat it.

One of the most unusual conditions this last year was that most of the time the good old hens were worth more than turkeys. I should say this was due to the number of ways in which buyers can use them—for soup, sandwiches, salads, chicken pie, chicken a la king, and so on. Because they can be used to better advantage than other poultry they are an economical purchase even at a little higher price. So there has been a good demand for them.

We have to take off our hats to the old hens! They can be used for egg production, they can be marketed at any time during the year (which is not true of other poultry), and certainly this year they have brought a good price.

Raise Roasting Chickens!

When it comes to selling spring chickens, it is my opinion that you people in this part of the country should never think of selling a bird until it weighs at least 3 pounds—and 4 or 5 pounds is that much better.

Broilers (1-2 to 2 pound birds) no longer bring the prices they used to ten years ago. Then they were a luxury and with the prices offered for birds of that size a farmer would have been foolish to keep them. Besides that, grain was expensive and he couldn't afford to feed it to chickens. But that time is past.

Today broilers are a by-product of the commercial poultry farms. They can be used to supply the demand for these small birds, at a cheap price.

We'd better keep away from selling broilers—forget it, because my opinion is that for several years now farmers in the middle west who sold their springs at 1-2 to 2 pounds haven't made any money on them.

Our chance to make money now, particularly with grain as cheap as it is, is to raise these chickens to roasting size.

I realize that I'm talking way ahead of time because most of you don't even have your baby chicks yet, but I want you to plan right now to hold your springs until they weigh 4 and 5 pounds. Don't try so much to see how many chickens you can raise. See how heavy you can raise them!

Turkey Raising Specialized

As for turkeys, with the new methods of mass production, they are increasing rapidly and prices are lower. They are being raised in confinement and on western ranges where the ground is free from infection. Turkey raising is becoming a pretty specialized business and I believe that the average farmer on the average farm is better off not to try to raise turkeys.

The same thing is true of ducks. There we run into competition with these gigantic duck ranches on Long Island where the ducks

are fattened quickly and cheaply.

As I say, I'm just giving you my opinion, and you can take it for what it's worth to you, but I believe that we'd better stick to producing 4 and 5 pound chickens and do that job better than anyone else.

That means you've got to have good breeding stock, clean ground, and clean hen houses.

"My dear Daughter: You ask me if your husband should stay on in his present position at an 'adjusted' salary, but you forget to tell me what he would do if he didn't. You and he couldn't very well come here just now. Your brother Sheridan's salary has been 'reconsidered' so he moved into his old room at home here and brought his wife.

Your sister Eloise telegraphed the next day that Wilfred has just been offered a new contract that was an insult, so your mother is ailing out her room. Wilfred never could endure insults. Your sister Frances, who you will recall has been a private secretary, wrote last week that if anybody thinks she is going to drop to the level of a common typist, they are mistaken, so we expect her most any day.

What with these and the younger children, I imagine that as long as Rupert's salary is merely being 'adjusted' he had better stay in his present position. An 'adjustment' is nothing like a reduction. It's hard for me to keep up with the new language of big business, but as I understand it, an 'adjustment' is the equivalent of a raise. Of course, Rupert wouldn't know that; he has been working only since 1928; he should ask some old timer to explain what a raise is.

My own business is coming along fine. It was sold on the courthouse steps last Friday, but there were no bidders, so the sheriff let me keep it. That makes the best month I've had since the upturn. Your affectionate father"

W. F. Priebe

Ogle Co. Farm Bureau Affairs

Is it a paying proposition for a farmer who milks ten or more cows to belong to a testing association? If so, when can he get the best returns from the money he spends for testing dues, when milk is \$2 per cwt. or when milk is 90 cents per cwt.? Without considering the question the answer seems plain. First, however, let me state that the man who merely belongs to an association and who leaves his herd book on the shelf from one visit of the tester to the next is throwing his money away, while the member who studies his herd book, talks it over with the tester, does a better job of feeding, culls out his low producing cows, and takes steps toward building up a better dairy herd and receives a big dividend for his investment in testing dues. And the answer to the above question is that the dividend is larger when milk sells for 90 cents per cwt.

The cost of producing feed does not decline as greatly as the price of milk. Let us take two cows as an example.

Cow No. 1—200 lbs. butterfat per year, at 22 cents per lb.—\$44. Cost of feed—\$45. LOSS—\$1.

Cow No. 2—300 lbs. butterfat per year at 22 cents per lb.—\$66. Cost of feed—\$50. PROFIT—\$16.

Cow No. 1—200 lbs. butterfat per

year at 52 cents per lb.—\$104. Cost of feed—\$75. PROFIT—\$29.

Cow No. 2—300 lbs. butterfat per year at 52 cents per lb.—\$156. Cost of feed—\$85. PROFIT—\$71.

The low producing cow makes a profit in good times, and her owner will make money without the guide of testing records. In times like the present she makes no money and cuts down on the returns of the better producing cow.

Cow No. 1 and Cow No. 2, together return \$15, above cost of feed. If Cow No. 1 is shipped, Cow No. 2 alone will return \$16, above cost of feed, with half the labor and investment.

The herd book shows the association member which cows should be shipped.

Another reason why a dairyman cannot afford not to test is the matter of correct feeding. If the milk scales show that you are feeding each cow two pounds of grain a day more than she requires for what she produces you are throwing away 600 pounds of grain a month on ten cows. Even at present low prices this would pay your testing dues.

These are the immediate results of testing. The future goal of a dairyman, achieved through continuous testing, is a better herd. This is accomplished by breeding, selection and good care. The same results may be obtained whether you have purebreds or just cows. A herd of good grade cows is more to be desired than an average herd of purebreds.

The cost of testing is the lowest it has ever been. A new plan for herds of less than twenty cows will be in operation in Ogle county with the beginning of the new testing year April 1. They may be tested every other month at a little more than half the regular cost. Inquire of the Farm Bureau Office for more information about testing.

The association average for the month of January was 788 pounds of milk and 27.9 pounds of butterfat, with 384 cows on test from 21 herds. 42 of the 384 cows on test were dry. During the month 5 unprofitable cows were sold to the butcher. 72 cows each produced over 40 pounds of fat.

The five highest producing herds were as follows:

J. W. Henningway, 11 cows, ave. pro. 1296, lbs. milk, 49.3 lbs. fat.

Forrest Gillespie, 10 cows, ave. pro. 1170 lbs. milk, 41.6 lbs. fat.

Ralph Thomas, 18 cows, ave. pro. 1074 lbs. milk, 35.8 lbs. fat.

L. M. Gentry, 31 cows average production 971 lbs. milk, 34.1 lbs. fat.

Ralph Pyse, 12 cows, average production 978, lbs. milk, 31.7 lbs. fat.

Raymond Buker, Tester

Farm Radio

Suggested changes in methods used by farmers to control insects and plant diseases and in farm engineering operations will be discussed by Department of Agriculture speakers in the National Farm and Home Hour radio programs to be broadcast during the week of Monday, February 6, by an NBC-WJZ network of 48 radio stations.

The department programs of the week also will give facts concerning the supplies and prices of seeds of pasture and hay crops and concerning possible changes in farm lease forms to meet 1933 conditions.

The department programs for the week follow:

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 6—
"Supplies and Prices of Pasture

add Hay Seed," G. C. Edler, Bureau of Agricultural Economics;

"Defeating Insect Invasions in 1933," S. A. Rohwer, Bureau of Entomology.

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 7—
"Modern Methods of Incubation Costs," M. A. Jull, Bureau of Animal Industry; "Winter Fruit and Vegetable Market," Ruth Van Deman, Bureau of Home Economics, and Wells A. Sherman, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "The Garden Calendar," W. R. Beattie, Bureau of Plant Industry.

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 8—
"Fighting Plant Diseases in 1933," H. J. Haskell, Bureau of Plant Industry; "Adjusting Farm Power Plants to 1933 Conditions," George R. Boyd, Bureau of Agricultural Engineering.

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 9—
"Uncle Sam's Forest Rangers," Forest Service playlet.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 10—
"Farm Science News of the Week," M. S. Eisenhower, Office of Information; "Grade and Staple of the 1932 Cotton Crop," W. B. Lanham, Bureau of Agricultural Economics; "Landlord-Tenant Cooperation in 1933," O. M. Johnson, Bureau of Agricultural Economics.

The National Farm and Home Hour is broadcast from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, by stations WOC and KYW.

Farming Factors

EARLY CHICKS PROFIT MAKERS

By Prof. W. B. Krueck

Chicks that are started in brooder houses in the next 60 days will be the profit makers this fall.

It has been definitely established that the number of eggs received per hen in a poultry flock influences materially the profit of the feeder. The time at which the pullet starts to lay in the fall of the year has a great deal of influence upon the number of eggs which is received per hen in a year's time in the average flock.

Most good poultrymen aim to have their pullets in fairly good production by the first of October, thereby increasing the number of eggs per hen per year and also taking advantage of the good prices received upon the fall market.

In order to have pullets in proper production by this time, they must be hatched reasonably early. Starting the chicks late in February, March and early in April, enables the farmer usually to give a little more time to the preparation of his brooder house and to the care of the chicks in starting them. This is the time when he is normally not busy with his crop work and the chicks can have a little attention.

Chicks that are started reasonably early also seem to have the advantage of showing less inclination toward disease and infection. They can be started in brooder houses fairly close to the residence, moved out on open range and take advantage of green feed when they are five or six weeks of age. The cockerels can be finished for the better broiler market and in most cases be cut of the way before the bad break in broiler prices arrive.

These factors are important in figuring the net profits in the average flock and are certainly important factors in making a little more cash from the farm flock. Keep in mind, however, that it is more desirable and more

profitable to make your chick investment in quality chicks—buy a few good ones rather than to distribute your dollars and pennies over too many inferior chicks because they apparently look cheap.

Crowded conditions in brooding chicks is the most common trouble-maker. Crowding of chicks not only causes heavy mortality due to disease but helps to develop bad habits such as pecking. With our present equipment, crowding can be eliminated and more satisfactory results obtained by a few changes in management.

Instead of having one brood of 500 chicks in March, get 250 chicks in January and 250 chicks in April. This arrangement will prevent crowding, will produce more uniform growth and will eliminate a lot of disease and death.

By having two broods of chicks three months apart, no additional equipment will be necessary. The January hatched pullets will be laying during the early fall when egg prices are high and the hen flock is falling off in production. These early hatched pullets will probably molt in the late fall or early winter. When they are molting the late hatched pullets will be in production. These early hatched pullets, after molting, will make good breeders and because of their molting will lay later the following summer.

This form of brooder management will not only produce better pullets but will end to result in more uniform egg production.

small break. Decreasing receipts are probable in the weeks ahead and a further rise in prices may occur.

"While light lambs have held nearly steady, heavy lambs are now being severely penalized. Wool trade has been quieter but prices are mostly firm."

"Wheat prices have lost about half of their advance in the new year. Shifts of speculative position were largely responsible for both rally and decline. Pressure from new southern hemisphere wheat is becoming heavier. Trade and official reports as to stocks on hand in various positions in the United States on January 1 indicate a smaller total than expected, suggesting an overestimate of the last crop, or heavier feeding than anticipated, or both. Unfavorable new crop conditions may have only minor influence on the market for another month or six weeks."

"A heavy visible supply and large stocks on farms with small commercial demand, and prospects that offerings would increase greatly on any advance remain discouraging factors in the corn market."

"Butter prices have declined sharply under a seasonal increase in production, but with only small stocks remaining in storage and time for considerable cold weather ahead, a period of stabilization in the next four to six weeks would not be surprising."

"Egg prices have gone through most of their spring slump. With mild weather through much of January, increasing production and receipts and consumption retarded until recently by high retail prices, the market has slid off rapidly and is down near quotations for April delivery."

RECENT VISITORS HERE

The following rural residents were recent visitors in Dixon: C. Landau, Lee Center; J. Dempsey, Walton; Mrs. Garland, Nelson; Delbert Porter, Harmon; S. Wigginton and E. Book of Palmyra; Fred Folkers L. D. LeFevre, Paul McGinnis, J. Jacobs, C. Shippert and George Glasser of north of Dixon; E. J. Watkins, Harmon; Roy Ransom, Nelson; J. B. Long, Harmon and H. E. Killmer, Amboy.

GETS THORN IN THROAT

San Francisco, Jan. 30 — (AP)—Little Richard Paulsen, 10, loaded his bean shooter with a rose-bush thorn and drew his breath for a fast puff. The thorn shot back through the tube and down his throat. Physicians started an x-ray search for the missing thorn, guided by the vague information "it hurts."

PREACHER INDICTED

Muncie, Ind., Jan. 30 — (AP)—The Rev. G. L. Conway, pastor of the Madison Street Methodist Episcopal church, was indicted to-day by the grand jury that investigated charges of an attempted attack on an 18-year-old girl.

The pastor surrendered to Sheriff Fred W. Puckett shortly after the indictment. The grand jury indicted the Rev. Mr. Conway on charges of assault and battery with intent to commit rape and assault and battery.

The pastor is soon to face a church trial on a charge of imprudent and unministerial conduct before Bishop Edgar Blake of Detroit and twelve members of the Methodist Episcopal Conference.

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About 1¢ a Mile!

"Lincoln Day"

COACH EXCURSION

Feb. 10-11-12

\$2.45 Round Trip to Chicago

From DIXON

Going: On trains of Friday, Feb. 10, Saturday, Feb. 11, and until 7:18 a. m. Sunday, Feb. 12.

Returning: On trains scheduled to reach starting point not later than Tuesday, Feb. 14.

Not good on trains 7:27 or 8:28.

Also reduced round trip rail fares every day

Go any day... on any train... to any station. Stopover anywhere. Stay as long as 10 days. Enjoy a reduction of 16 2/3% on the round trip fare!

Ask agent for particulars

CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Don't Blame the Furnace when you use the Wrong Fuel

Use fuel which is adapted to your heating plant. We will gladly inspect your furnace free of charge. Recommend a fuel we know will give satisfaction—and you will be under no obligation.

THIRD VEIN — Small Nut. Excellent for cook stove-stokers, hot water or steam heat. Per ton \$4.75

HUNTERS' SPECIAL — Lump or Egg. Low in ash, high in heat. Ignites quickly. Per ton \$6.60

HY - HETE — Lump or Egg. Dependable heat at a very low price. Per ton \$5.50

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